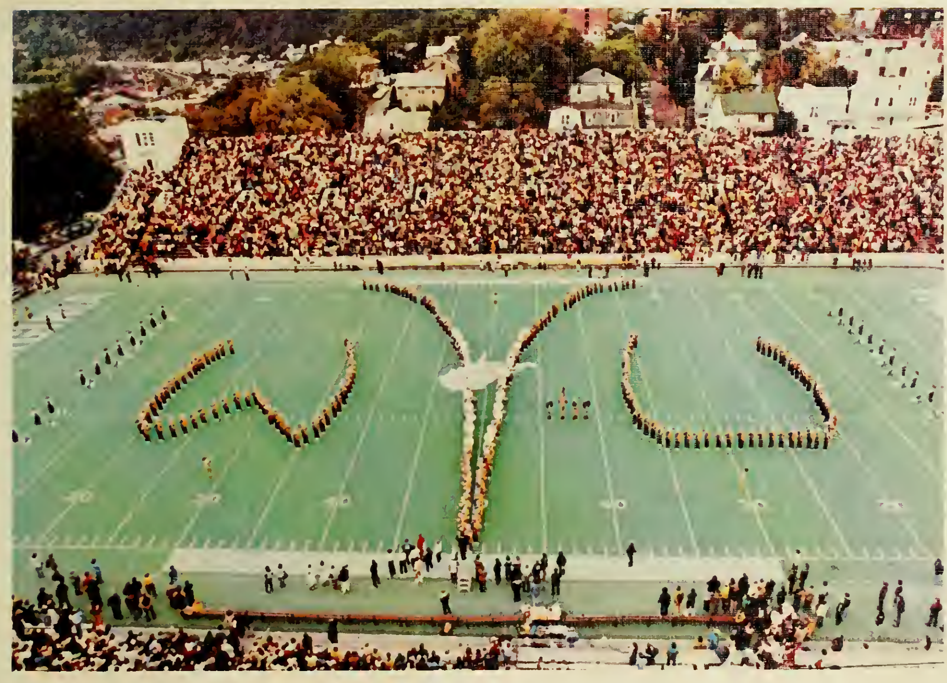

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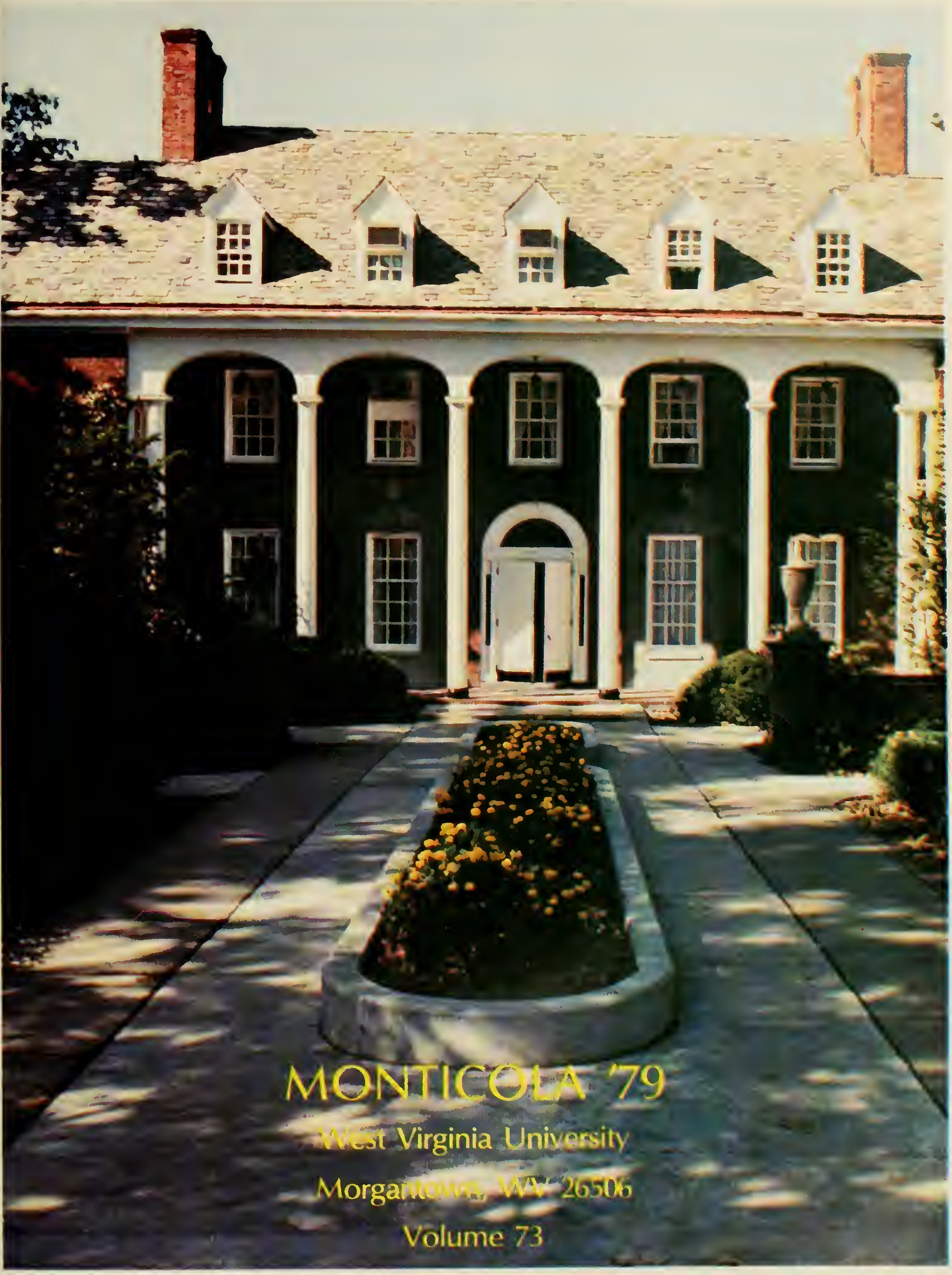

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The two campuses seem so different, but both are part of "Almost Heaven."

E. Moore Hall, when morning comes to Morgantown.

One of the oldest and most scenic spots on campus.

To most students, the name "Monticola" means nothing. But, the people who named the publication in 1896 were all products of the then prevalent classical high school education. They knew their Latin. "Monticola" means "dweller in the mountains." By a very slight adaptation, we arrive at the fact that "Monticola" means MOUNTAINEER. What could be more appropriate?

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The Mountaineer statue and Rick Poling continued the tradition at WVU.

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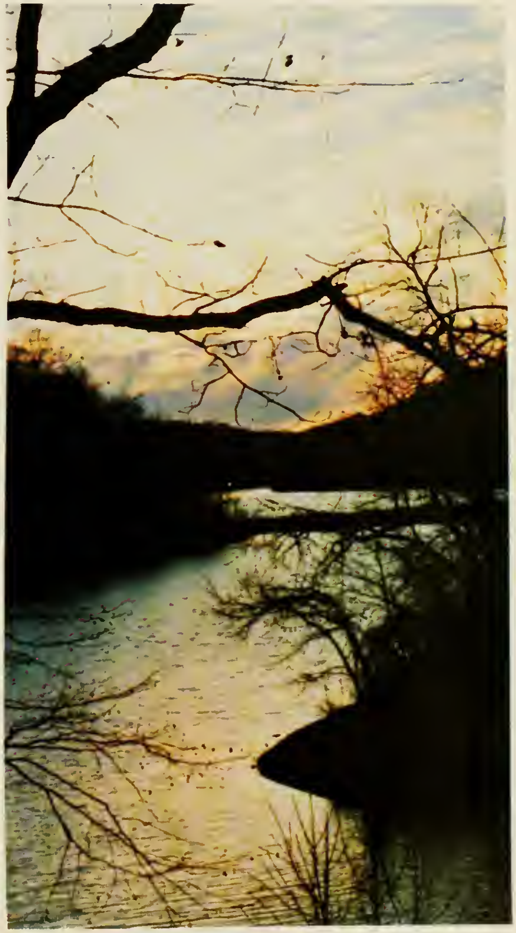
Livin' Mountaineer Style

1979
YEAR OF THE
MOUNTAINEER

College is a community of people who experience unifying bonds. The bonds at West Virginia University are those of heritage and tradition. In looking at the past, we cannot help but examine the events that have occurred. Could 1978-79 ever be as good as previous years? After much thought the answer was obvious: perhaps it could never be as good, perhaps it could be better.

Southern West Virginia is filled with natural beauty.



Another scenic view of Cheat Lake.

Dane Conwell proved himself a valuable asset to the Mountaineers.

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We should move ahead whether that means success or failure with a fond regard for the past. West Virginia abounds with tradition. We must look to the past in order to guide the present and prepare for the future. Maybe 1978-79 would be the year to break traditions. Could the Mountaineers beat Pitt or Penn State? Could West Virginia break the tradition of being thought of as the hillbilly state?

Win or lose, June Speranza never stopped supporting the WVU football team.

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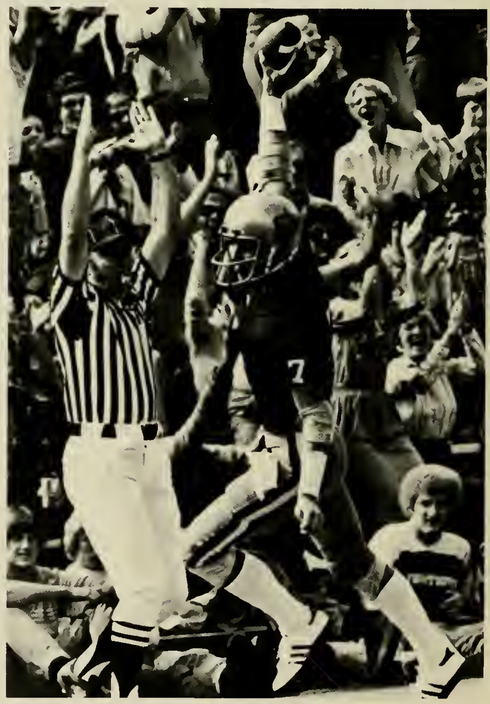
DELICIOUS POPCORN
IT'S SOOOO GOOD

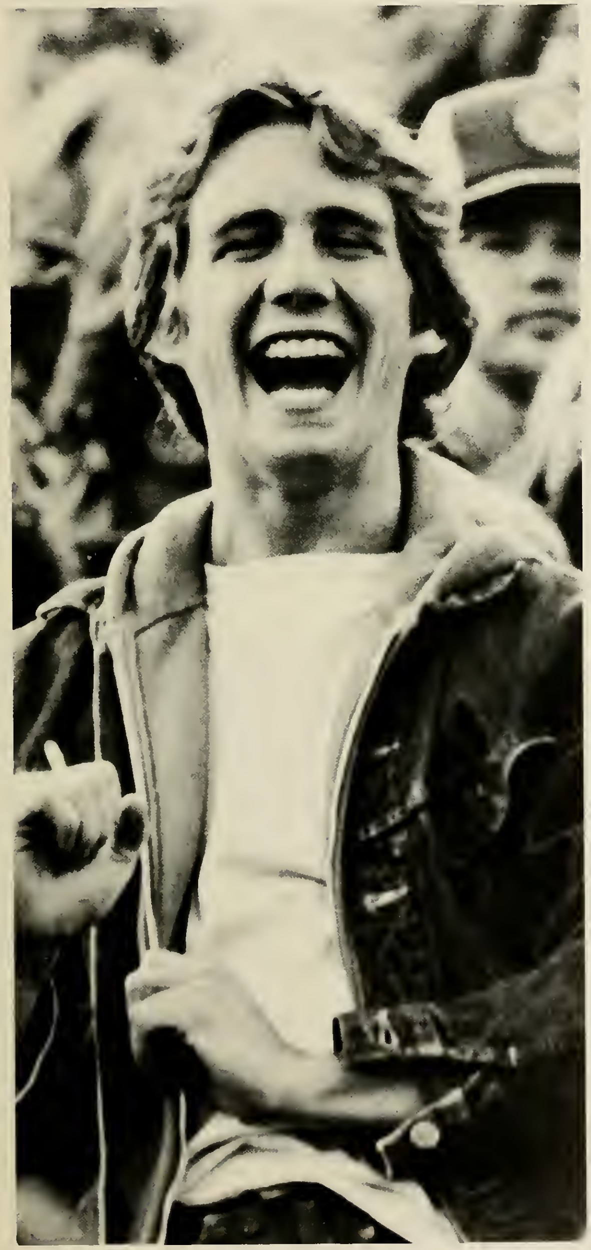


The Lair became a page out of time as people got popcorn from the Little Red Coach.

A WVU player discovered the feeling of success as the official's arms went up for him, not the opposition.

Would the Alpha Xi's continue to produce the Homecoming queens? Could Gale Catlett produce a basketball team we could support?

Maybe 1978-79 would be the year to start traditions. Despite controversy, a new Mountaineer Field was on the drawing board. For the first time in years, students and faculty came together "after hours." Rolling of the rug began again.



A little extra entertainment was seen at football games with these loyal fans.

Friends are friends. Diane Mandze introduced her friend to the world.

Something other than the scoreboard had this fan smiling.

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Above all, we were sure 1978-79 would be the year to continue traditions. There are so many at WVU that if we tried to break all that exist, we would have nothing to use for a base for the new traditions we intended to begin.

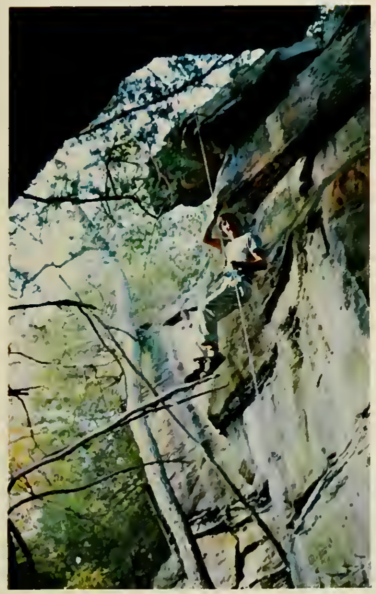
Although the interests of the students at West Virginia University are so diversified, all take part in the Mountaineer tradition.

Blackwater Falls remains one of the most scenic areas in West Virginia.

A member of the Doobie Brothers puts everything he had into entertaining the WVU crowd.

The Pride of West Virginia entertained the crowd with spectacular performances.

Each student, in a certain way, is misunderstood and unaccepted by others just as the early Mountaineers were. A sense of pride, accomplishment, and reliability touch each and every student, each Mountaineer. Students at West Virginia University treasure the Mountaineer heritage. Each student, in his own special way, is Livin' Mountaineer Style.



John Pierce found that rappelling at Coopers Rock was a good way to spend free time.

Dorm rooms get crowded making it hard to find a place to sit.

Is it possible for Hoffman to escape the grasp of the hungry opponent?

Bring on the Mountaineers

Being in college means so many things to so many individuals. Everyone has his likes and dislikes, his places to go and not to go. Each knows the times to study and the times to party. Students at WVU are no different. There are times to spend alone and times to spend with others. No matter how each spends his time, there is no way to avoid Livin' Mountaineer Style.

A touchdown had Mickey Harris, Kathy Thomas, Jaye Grigsby and Cynthia Anderson smiling.

Coca-Cola
KORINTUS
Beer Dist

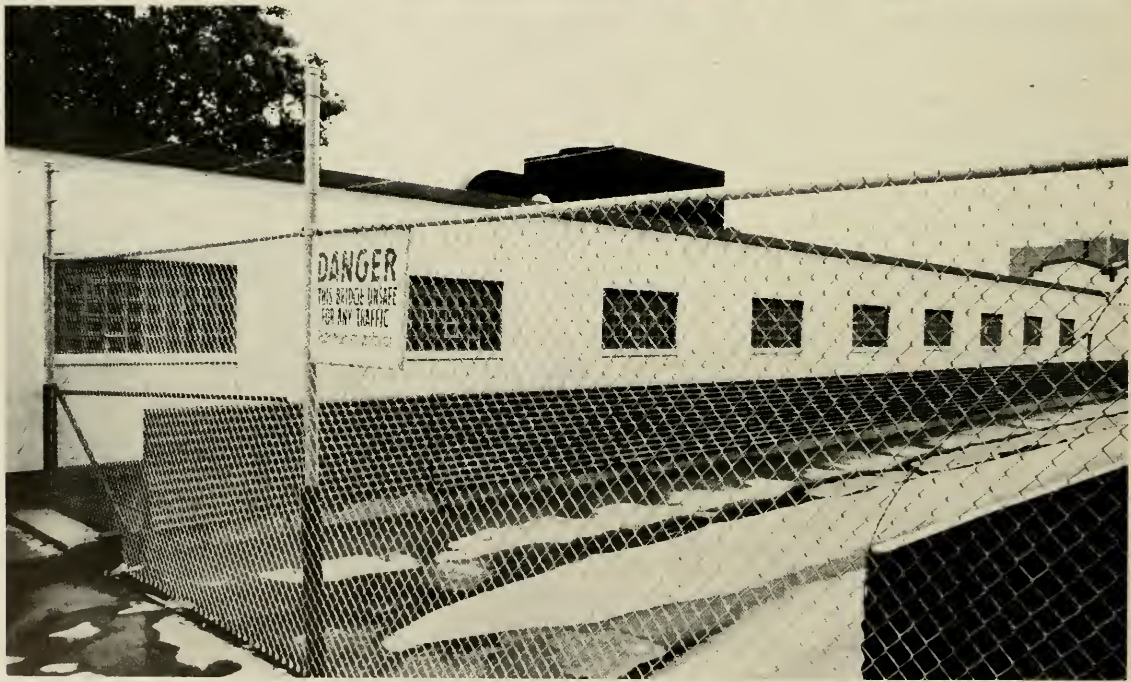
Rugby became a popular sport as well as a dirty one.

Chip Starkey gave a helping hand when the girls at 320 Cobun Ave. had a party.

Summer Days in Fall

Leg watching is a popular sport for Bill Burns, criminology senior.

The Lair steps are always a popular warm weather spot.


DANGER
THIS BRIDGE UNSAFE
FOR ANY TRAFFIC

The closing of the Stadium Bridge caused many problems for students.

Playing frisbee is a great way to avoid studying.

New signs on both campuses helped to unify the University.

Virginia Uni

REGISTRATION FORMS
AND
COURSE ADJUSTMENTS

Registration problems will NEVER end.

Summer days found WVU students all over the country. By the middle of August, thoughts turned to the start of another academic year and Morgantown. Some 20,000 students and 1,700 faculty members invaded the city, with traffic jams everywhere.

Returning and incoming students had to deal with many changes and inconveniences. The Stadium Bridge had been closed, the PRT was not operating and renovations to several buildings were underway. All became accustomed to standing in lines whether it was to buy books, pay tuition, or get a cold drink. When classes began August 23, the hot and humid weather resulted in students clad in shorts, tank tops and halters.

Everyone thought summer school was still in session as the mercury inched into the 90's. Wall-sitting was the favorite pastime for most. Attention spans for both students and teachers were short, while afternoon classes seemed to drag with thoughts turning to Cheat Lake, water skiing and suntans.

Sweater Weather

By mid-September, beautiful autumn colors adorned both campuses. As "sweater weather" began, thoughts turned to football, partying and sometimes studying.

The renovations continued; the site of the old Daily Athenaeum was conveniently converted to a parking lot.

Parties of every kind occurred all around town. The Mountaineer 14-12 victory in the home opener had fans "going crazy" and "getting wild." Maybe being back in Morgantown wasn't all that bad.

Demolition of the DA building was easy and painless.

Mountaineer Field was jammed with fans again this season.

General studies sophomore, Beba Echard, had trouble finding a sweater long enough to cover— her hair.

The Mountaineer statue carried feelings of tradition at WVU.

A peculiar expression of love for Mary Ellen Wayne from Bob Van Camp.

Fall Festivities

A student finds peace and solitude on the old Cheat Lake bridge.

President Jimmy Carter visited Elkins for the Forest Festival October 9.

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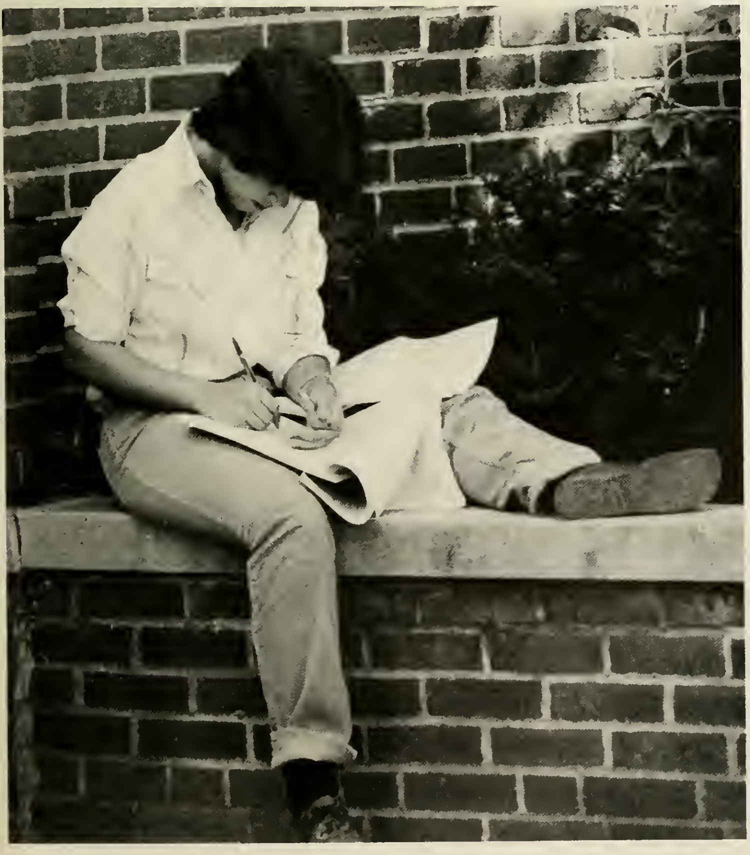
Merry Moore, biology freshman, found romping in the leaves a good fall activity.

Many students were found "jumping the bridge" to get to class on time.



Frances Serra, med tech junior, studies outside the library.

Many found that studying outside cured the "back to school blues." Students took to jumping the bridge and playing in the leaves.

Fall meant West Virginians in the national news. President Jimmy Carter attended the Forest Festival in Elkins. The entire country watched the Senatorial race in the state. Incumbent Jennings Randolph defeated former Governor Arch Moore in one of the closest elections ever.

All did their Mountaineer livin' in a little different style.

Scarf Weather

Residents of Stalnaker Hall discovered that friends come in all shapes and sizes.

The Med Center hill provided the slope and snow for an afternoon of fun.

Even the Mountaineer statue found there was no way to avoid the "white stuff of winter."

As the months slipped by, students found it necessary to change from shorts and sandals to down coats and boots.

Traying, skiing and snowballing became favorite pastimes. At times, driving became impossible. Attendance in classes dropped as the roads got worse.

February 19, Washington's birthday recess, provided a break in the class monotony, but not in the weather blues. Four to six inches of new snow covered the campus the day before.

Spring break started February 23. "Anywhere south" seemed to be the destination of most. Students knew that spring break meant about two more months of Morgantown and classes. May brings vacations, money—and graduation for the lucky ones.

Larry Sappington, forestry student, found that going to the Archery Range for lab meant wearing gloves.

Grant Avenue always provided a challenge for drivers.

Mixing Academics and Leisure

A frisbee demonstration, just one of the events during Mountaineer Week.

A popular P.E. class—tennis.

Many students learned the art of stacking beer cases.

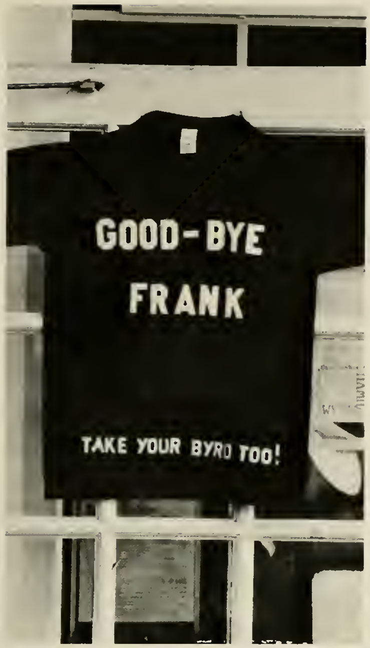
Students grew accumstomed to seeing surveying classes on the downtown campus.

The Arnold Air Society

Signs of the Times

Security Police constantly tried to keep people off the bridge.

The little Mountaineer is quickly becoming a welcome sign at football and basketball games.


GOOD-BYE
FRANK
TAKE YOUR BYRD TOO!

The Book Exchange sold T-shirts as a sign of the times.

Buses were the main mode of transportation during construction of Phase II of the PRT.

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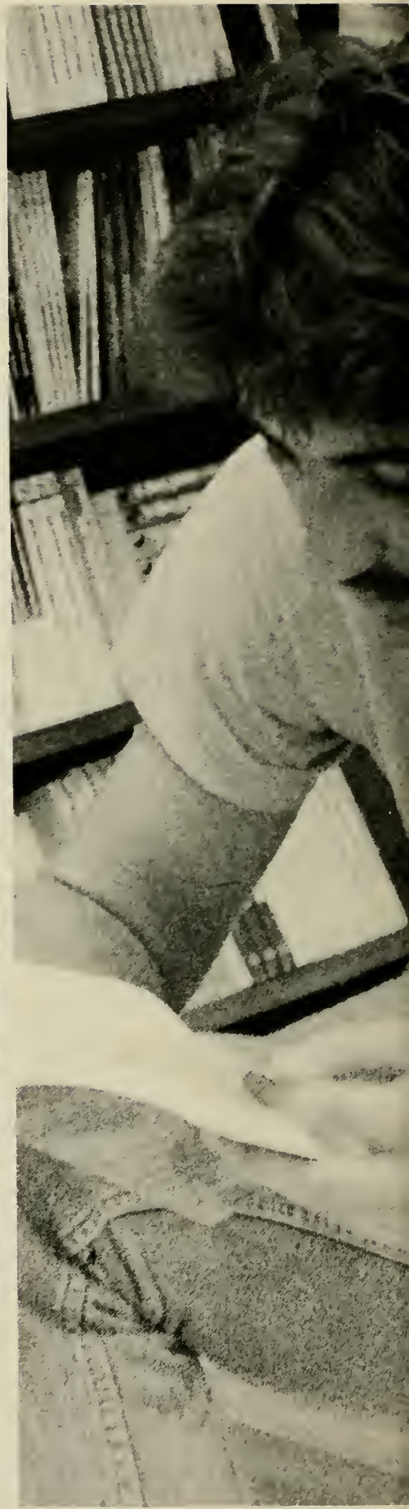
The "West Virginia" rug was used for the first time in many years.

Finding a Place



Spring and fall weather brought many people to the Lair plaza.

Bill Miller found a way to avoid the long lines at the Bookstore.

Freshly Baked
SOFT PRETZELS

Tempers grew short as the supply of soft pretzels and pepperoni rolls dwindled.

Chuck Prutilpac was happy with his place at the Outdoor Rec Center display in front of the Lair.

Steven Page and Sharon McHenry enjoyed a bite to eat at the Acropolis.

Exotic foods and designer's-eye decor mark the atmosphere of Maxwell's.

Getting Away

Every community, large or small, from California to Maine has its share of chain-food stores and fast-food establishments. Morgantown is no exception. However, it is refreshing to know that there are establishments in Morgantown which do not fall into the fast-food category.

Maxwell's, now in its third year, is doing quite well. The menu includes soups, sandwiches and salads. Each is delicious and the prices are reasonable.

The Acropolis, commonly known as Nick's, offers pizza, sandwiches and beer. The Willey Street establishment has long been the place for a good TGIF. Greeks have in[illegible] made the Ramb[illegible]ce and it now seems to be their second home.

Sharon Hartley found the Acropolis a good place for beer and pizza.

While in Maxwell's, backgammon was a favorite activity for Jane Schwinsberg and Marsha Ellifritz.

John Giannuzzi tried catching up on homework while grabbing a bite to eat in Maxwell's.

Try the Clubs

The [redacted] has become a favorite with many students.

Diane Roper and Michael Kenny found the Bamboo Lounge a good place for a Friday night drink.

Both young and old know that disco at the Lounge is here to stay.

The bars of [redacted] have always been a focal point for articles about Morgantown. Students will continue to patronize these places as long as the establishments exist. Students will also continue to patronize the establishments that receive little or no comment in area publications.

The Bamboo Lounge in the University Inn is fast becoming a favorite night spot for singles as well as couples.

Murphy's Upstairs, the newest spot in Morgantown, has quickly become the "place to go" downtown. Located above Extension II on High Street, Murphy's offers fine drinks and disco.

Randy Williams often enjoyed a night at Murphy's Upstairs.

Working at Murphy's was a good way to earn some money for Pam Walzer.

Good drinks and good dancing made the Bamboo Lounge a favorite spot for students.

Night Spots

Mike Burke and Diane Hagar enjoyed a night out at the Holiday Inn.

Cindy Walden got a laugh out of her trip to the Executive Club.

Pre-nursing major, Tina Elliot, sparkled when she appeared at the Holiday Inn.

Dancing has become one of the most popular sports on campus.

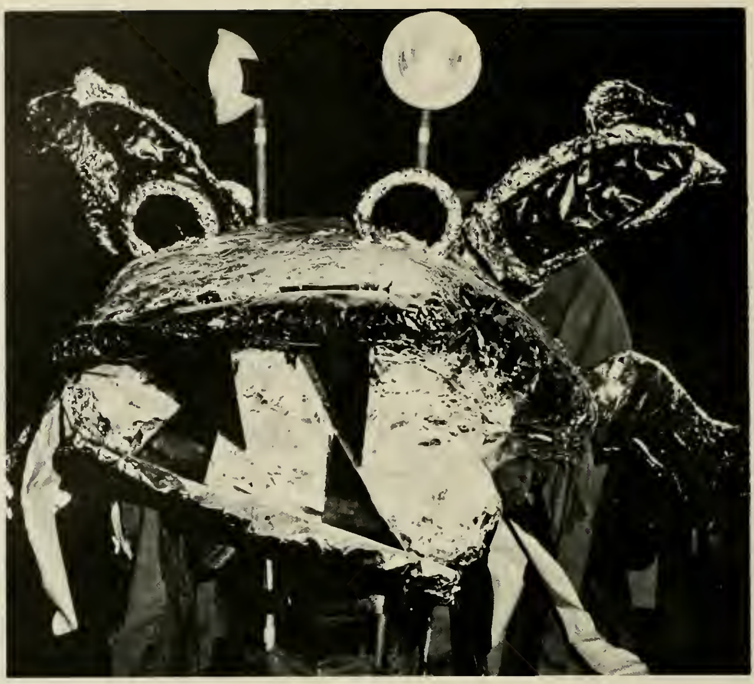
Friends always gathered for a good time in the Executive Club.

Jodie Sambuco intently watched those on the dance floor.

The Holiday Inn has long been a favorite for WVU students. The Executive Club offers good food and drinks.

It is nice to know that the Morgantown area has its share of nice establishments along with the pizza places and fast-food chains.

Music!
Music!
Music!



Westchester/Carlyle won a ribbon for their entry, "The Disco Dragon."

Contestants for the Steve Martin contest held at Fat Daddy's.

June Speranza was ready and cheering for the Mountaineers in the game against Syracuse.

This year's Homecoming was little different from those in the recent past. The Mountaineers lost, the weather was chilly, and the Alpha Xi's nominee was crowned Homecoming Queen.

The festivities which creatively surrounded Homecoming this year centered around the theme Music! Music! Music! The festivities were coordinated with Classical Arts, Mini Events, and the Coffeehouse committees of student government.

At the football game, Natalie Colapelle was crowned Homecoming Queen making the record four in a row for the Alpha Xi's. The Mountaineers were defeated by the Orangemen of Syracuse in a 31-15 battle.

J. David Haddox, winner of the Steve Martin impersonation contest.

This WVU "clown" was another participant in the parade held Friday night before the game.

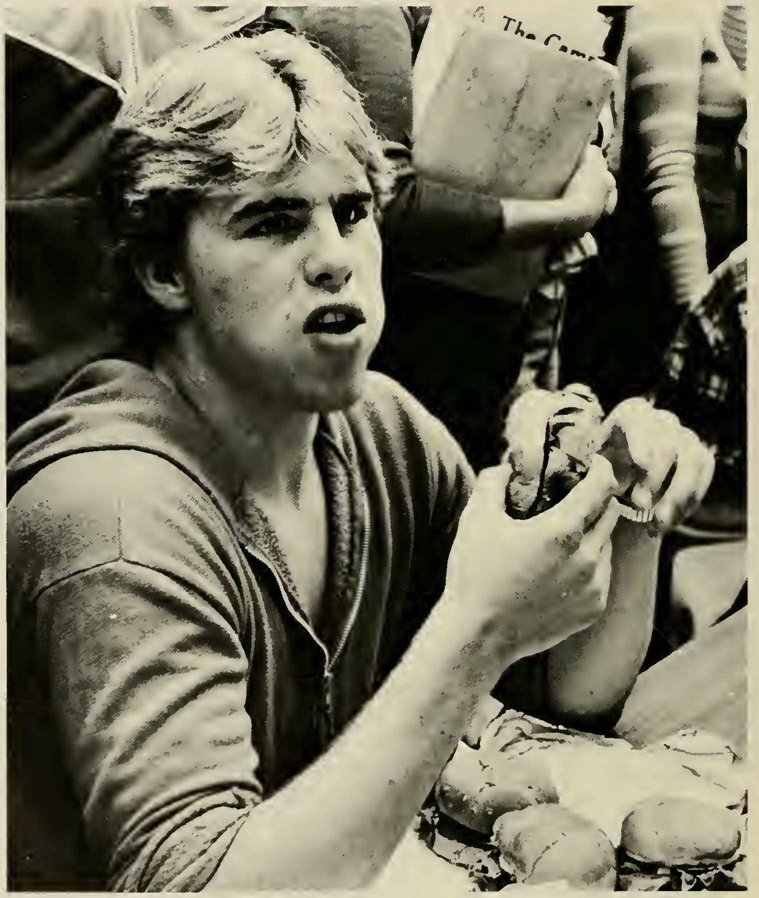
Alumni band members returned and played with great pride.

First runner-up Paula Sova sponsored by Chi Omega.

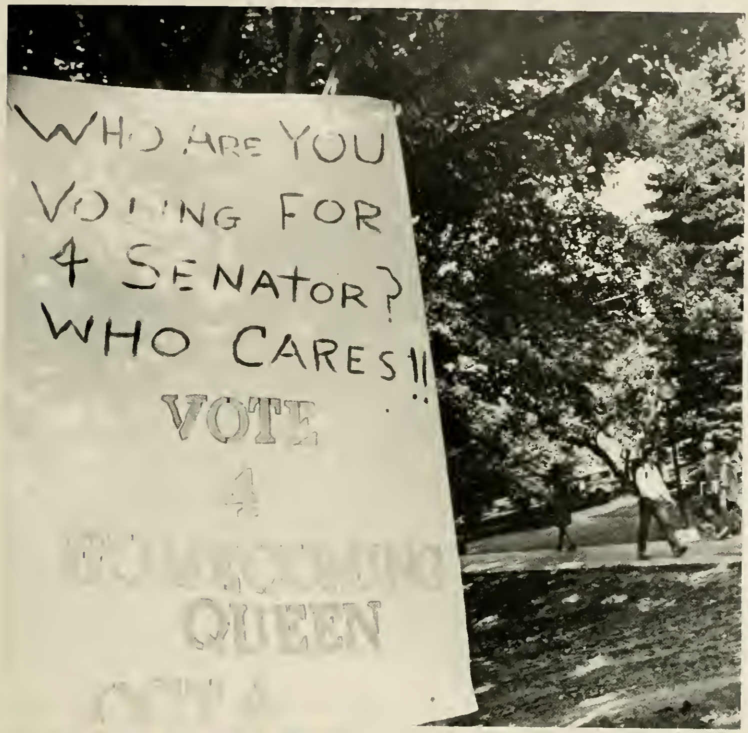
Second runner-up Anne Street nominated by Alpha Phi.

Fourth runner-up Cheryl Nabors nominated by the Black Unity Organization.

Freshman Craig Lynch had a mouth full in the Roast Beef eating contest sponsored by Arby's.



Homecoming '78 Big Success



The Homecoming committee, chaired by Ed Rahal, added a personal touch to the events this year. The Homecoming Queen finalists had a luncheon with Mrs. Gene Budig. There was a fashion show with the nominees, finalists and the University football team, a "Disco Night" at Fat Daddy's with a Steve Martin impersonation contest, a beer chugging contest, a talent show, a pep rally and of course the annual Homecoming parade and football game.

When the alumni came back to this crazy town, they found that these hills were truly alive with music, festivities, and cheering.

Signs around campus became a usual sight as Homecoming Week drew near.

Natalie Colapelle, senior psych major, was crowned Homecoming Queen.

Escorted by Vic George, Ms. Colapelle made the Alpha Xi's victorious once again.

This freshman learned that creating can be fun.

Patricia Irwin spent some of her free time working on the pottery wheel.

Freshmen prepared Christmas presents for home.

Something Different . . .

Help and instructions were always available to creators.

This student displayed his interest in leather goods.

Something different, something challenging, something creative . . . that's the University Craft Shop located in Towers III.

The Shop contains such equipment as: kilns, pottery wheels, grinding wheels and molds to help make ceramics, pottery, leather goods and candles.

Almost everyone that visits the Shop has some type of experience with crafts, but help is available from work-study students and the coordinator.

The cost is funded by student fees. There is a small charge for supplies for projects.

Seminars throughout the year are available from the Shop to inform students in recent craft programs at the University.

Something different to study, something challenging to design and something creative to make.

Concrete is Tradition

Once the President's home, the Puritan House now is used for offices.

Elizabeth Moore Hall, one of the most scenic on campus.

U.S.S.
WEST VIRGIN
1905.

The bell from the U.S.S. West Virginia now stands in front of Oglebay Hall.

In 1867, WVU was a land-grant institution consisting of three buildings: Martin Hall, Chitwood Hall and Woodburn Hall. Total enrollment was six students.

Today, WVU has 89 buildings and 801.1 acres of land. It has two campuses and more than 20,000 students. The original campus, Woodburn Circle is now under renovation.

The Mountainlair serves 16,000 to 17,000 persons daily and holds about 6,000 events per year. The Medical Center is a highly innovative health service center and some 270,000 have been registered there.

What finer dwellings could a student ask for? The surroundings have changed, but they continue to remind students of the tradition that they are involved with.

Oglebay Hall is now the base for the Psych Department.

Woodburn Circle has been placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

WOODBURN CIRCLE
NATIONAL REGISTER
OF HISTORIC PLACES

Clothes Make the Man

It has often been said that clothes can make the man, and that is more than appropriate in the case of University Mountaineer Rick Poling.

The first-year law student from Grantsville donned new buckskins this year, and with the help of a Morgantown craftsman, Marvin Wotring, he has developed into the main focal point wherever he goes, whether it be a ball game or any other function where the University mascot abounds.

Poling, a 23-year-old Calhoun County native who was selected last year by Mountain, the ranking men's honorary, to reign as the Mountaineer, said Wotring did a "fantastc job" on the suit he wears to promote the University throughout the state as well as at WVU athletic contests. Wotring's total effort produced buckskin shirt and pants, a coonskin cap, a scrimshawed powder horn, leather pouch fringed leather rifle case and a rifle to boot—all for the meager cost of $595. That may sound like a lot of money, but the muzzleloader Wotring handmade has been appraised for $650, well over the total cost of the endeavor.

Referring to his new look, Poling said it gives him more of an authentic feeling. "It's made by hand as it would have been years ago, and most people think the gun is much older than it really is because of its authenticity," he explained.

Changing the topic to the suit's creator, Poling indicated that Marvin Wotring, of 245 Webster Ave., has a "heart as big as Morgantown. I know from my past experiences that you always get about twice what you came for when dealing with him," noted Poling, "but I should have known he was up to something the way he was grin'in and shak'in his head up and down as usual when we told him what we needed."

Poling was referring to the history of the uniform, which is as interesting as the man who made it.

Marvin Wotring, a 1965 graduate of WVU, earned a degree in agricultural education, and like most of his fellow graduates, he advanced into the job market following school. Marvin works for the U.S. Department of Agriculture as a program specialist in the Agricultural Conservation program to assist farmers with cost-sharing, but up until four and a half years ago, the Preston County native spent his spare time behind the television. Then after a knee operation, Wotring enrolled in vocational-technical classes and learned a craft in which he devotes almost all his leisure—making buckskin outfits from split cowhide, mending raccoon skins into coonskin caps, sculpting muzzleloaders from raw materials and scrimshawing figures onto bull horns for powder use. The three-month class in Kingwood taught Marvin how to construct rifles from a kit, and stimulated the Morgantown resident to open a shop in his home called, "The Frontiersman." In his four and a half years in the shop, he has made 34 rifles from scratch, but he prides himself most on his creation of the full outfit for his alma mater's Mountaineer mascot.

It all began at the annual Buckwheat Festival in Kingwood, where the then-Homecoming Parade chairman Rod Windom noticed the craftsman shaping a rifle from a large chunk of wood and miscellaneous parts. Windom began to watch him in action, and all of a sudden, a thought popped into his head. It was the nation's Bicentennial, and his three-year old son, Scottie, wanted to march in the parade as a Mountaineer.

Scottie marched in the parade in buckskins made by his mother, but still longed for an authentic suit. Scottie wasn't the only Mountaineer along the parade route. "Marvin, and a friend, Ray Burnham, were in the parade, also dressed as Mountaineers." Windom explained. "They marched along the parade route several times, and more than one spectator jokingly asked, 'How many Mountaineers are they going to have in the parade?'"

Windom said his son saved his pennies each day after admiring Marvin's Mountaineer garb, and before long, the younger Windom sported his very own set of fashionable buckskins. He now serves as the "Little Mountaineer' joining Poling in his spirit building role.

Once Marvin finished Scottie's suit, the current Mountaineer Rick Poling was serving as an alternate for the Syracuse game. The suit which 1977-78 Mountaineer Bruce Heisler wore was too tight for Rick, so he borrowed Marvin's. "I got a lot of compliments from the alumni," Poling noted. "We got talking in Mountain about the possibilities of a new uniform, and decided to take our case to the Athletic Department, who furnishes the Mountaineer's uniform and gun when needed."

Robert Goin, assistant athletic director, loved the idea and agreed that Wotring's offer of a complete outfit for $595 was a real bargain.

Although the decision to go ahead with Marvin's offer didn't come until mid-July, the 38-year old father of three worked tediously on the suit until it was completed—just days before the Mountain-

eers' home opener against Richmond. Wotring worked for about six hours each evening and 16-17 hours on weekends to complete the product, and two weeks later, called Rod and Rick over to inspect his product. When the pair arrived, they expected a half-finished suit, but were surprised to find complete buckskins ala powder horn, leather pouch, coonskin cap, rifle case and muzzleloader.

Those involved with asking the Morgantown craftsman to make the suit agreed that a "no frills boy" rifle would have to do, especially when the Mountaineer was getting all the extras on the remainder of the outfit. However, Marvin second-guessed them and did what Windom called a "special" job. "I really concentrated on this job," noted Wotring," and I wanted to get it done fast, but at the same time, I wanted to do my best." And that he did.

The brown-haired, blue-eyed craftsman used split cowhide on the shirt and pants, brass engraving on the muzzleloader with a brass replica of the Mountain State inlaid on the handle and only authentic materials from West Virginia.

Marvin said he felt "real proud" watching Poling at athletic contests and said every time he hears the muzzleloader fire, he thinks of where it came from. It is amazing how drastic a change Marvin made in just four and a half years. After viewing his finished creations, one would insist Marvin has been at it for his entire lifetime. The Morgantown craftsman spends his time more productively now and enjoys it. "I derive a lot of pleasure from my work, and the whole family enjoys shooting, camping, and competing with others who enjoy shooting old muzzleloaders, throwing tomahawks and knives. I also enjoy all the people I meet," he marveled. "The people just keep coming back once they've bought something," he added with a smile.

Those responsible for the Mountaineer's new look are quite fortunate they found such a skilled craftsman so close to home. The shoddy, lightweight machine-sewn uniform and the muzzleloader built from a "cheap Italian kit" have been transformed into the most "authentic" Mountaineer specialties ever imagined.

And I'll bet Marvin Wotring is still grin'in and shak'in his head up and down as usual.

—Mike Fulton

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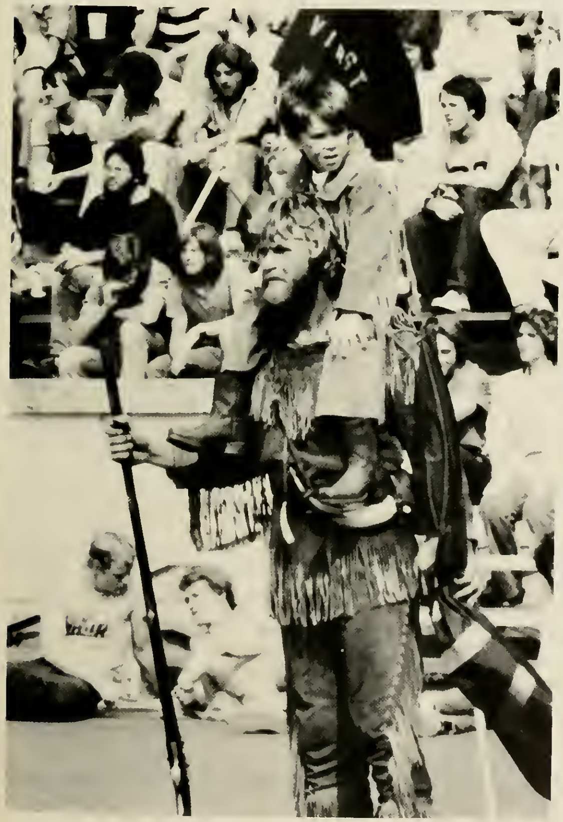

A Celebration of the State

These students found a Mountaineer Week jam was in order.

Aunt Jenny provided entertainment to all who passed by.

One of the many events of the week was chopping in the Lair garden.

Dr. Eldoonie's Magic Medicine Show had many avoiding classes.

The Arts and Crafts Fair had many students wishing for more money.

West Virginians were pleasantly surprised to hear their radios playing a popular opening with the words, "Almost Heaven, West Virginia . . ." in the autumn of 1971. The song quickly became a semi-official anthem, and "Almost Heaven" became a popular slogan. Unlike the slogans that boosters cranked out in the past, "Almost Heaven" was not an attempt to create pride where pride was lacking.

"Heritage is a peculiar thing. It's that which has happened long ago and few people appreciate and you think should come back," noted Jim Comstock, editor of the West Virginia Hillbilly.

A Celebration

Through the week-long festival of arts and crafts, demonstrations, speakers and entertainers, all dealing with West Virginia or Appalachian culture, participants were able to see the meaning of one's heritage, especially West Virginia's heritage.

Mountaineer Week has developed into a tradition and novelty at the University. It is an incentive to examine the Mountain State's heritage and what it has to offer.

Quilt shows and competitions were offered to the University students. Dr. Eldoonie's Magic Show, Roger Bryant and Aunt Jenny Wilson provided an interesting side-light to classes. Craftsmen were in action spinning, weaving, blowing, splitting shingles, braiding rugs and hand-hewing logs.

Rick Palmer fiddled his way through the week.

Cindy Cline and Kevin Mallison were chosen as Mr. and Ms. Mountaineer.

A woman displayed her painting talents at the Arts and Crafts Fair.

Etching glass was another display.

Wooden children's toys were another attraction.

Francis and Diane Ihrman showed their carved wood art.

A Celebration

Students had the opportunity to buy items from craftsmen in the Lair Ballrooms at the Arts and Crafts Fair. Fiddlers played their way into the students' hearts. It went directly to their feet as they danced on the plaza and in the Lair.

At the game on Saturday, fans watched the Mountaineers battle their way on the field against Virginia in a 20-17 win. At the half-time activities, the presentation of Most Loyal West Virginian went to James F. Dent with the Most Loyal Mountaineer going to Charles Wise and Elizabeth Wise. Mr. and Ms. Mountaineer were Kevin Mallison and Cindy Cline.

Even the men raved about the Quilt Show.

The week brought young and old together to celebrate tradition and share ideas.

Crafts of all kinds were displayed in the Lair Ballrooms.

Musicians from all over the state came to share their music with the students.

Demonstrations were held all week in the Lair Sunken Garden.

Mike Evanto, geology major, relaxes in the Billiards Room.

Management major, B.J. Casalinuova, enters the Lair as did thousands of others that day.

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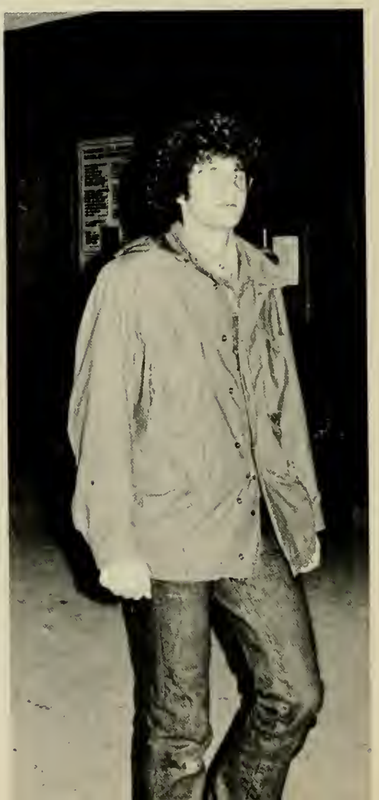

The Sundries Shop was always the place to stop between classes.

Sophomore Greg Tieman quickly finds that the Lair is the big hangout at WVU.

Lair Livin'

Check Cashing
ON CHECKS
Local Address
Local Phone Number
Student Number
Make payable to WVU Foundation
No Check Cashing on Saturday

Livin' Mountaineer Style means needing a place to go for a quick bite, to gather with friends and unwind from classes.

Most students have found that the Mountainlair is the place.

Located on the Downtown campus, it is one of the busiest student centers in the nation.

More commonly known as the "Lair," the building was built in 1968 after the burning of the old student union.

Long lines at Check Cashing were always expected.

Resource Management major, Dick Berger spends his free time working in the Blue Tic.

Sittin'

Brian Long relaxed near the bowling lanes in the games area.

Dentistry student, Richard Kankel, has done what most students do at least once—fall asleep in the Lair.

Kathleen Ernest rested in the Lair.

Dana Fencil found time to study while working at the Sundries Shop.

Milky Way
m&m's
m&m's

Sophomore Sue Palkovic had relaxing work in the Gallery.

In 1948, WVU acquired its first campus center. Students were asked to name the center. Mrs. John Shott of Bluefield, WV thought of the name Mountainlair: "lair as a den for mountaineers."

In 1952, students recommended a student fee to sell bonds to finance construction of a new Mountainlair. The new Lair opened in October of 1967, and was dedicated on April 20, 1968.

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Standin'

These two students made a wrong turn and grabbed a bite to eat in the Gallery.

Outside the Blue Tic, Joe Garzarelli, horticulture major, waited for friends.

"The Tic" was a regular stop for many students.

One of the busiest student unions in the nation, the Mountainlair offers a variety of services to the University community. Included in the facility is a snack bar, cafeteria, art gallery, games and recreation center, theater, lounges, ballrooms, meeting rooms and information center.

Marketing freshman, Michele Burchik, found that Fridays at the Blue Tic were best.

The Info Desk constantly supplied directions and information to visitors and students.

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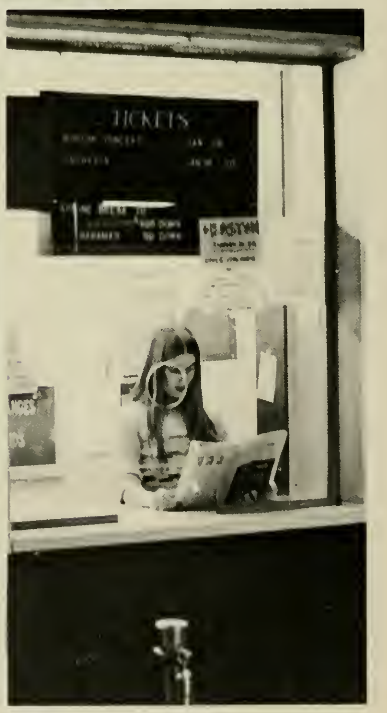
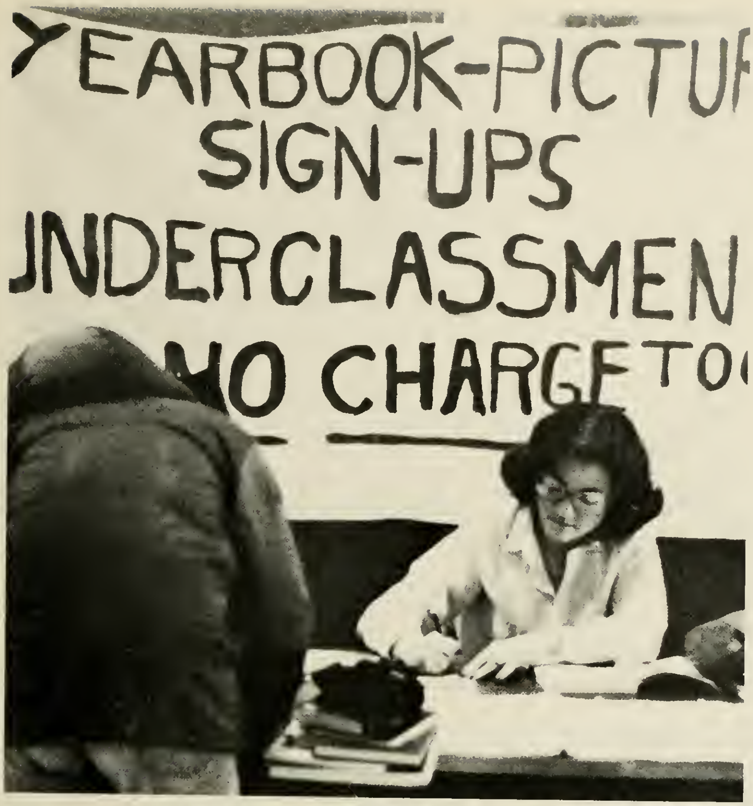
Waitin'

Waiting to pay tuition was always a hassle.



Validation lines were seldom short.

In a quiet moment, this employee had time to read the paper.



The Lair is considered a model student union with over 20,000 persons using it daily. The number of meetings and programs has grown to 5,000 a year. Officials have considered building a satellite student union on the Evansdale campus.

At WVU, the Mountainlair has become the focal point of activities and has become as intimate a part of the University as the Mountaineers.

For the first time in years, pictures of the underclassmen were placed in the yearbook.

John Bailey held what seemed to be an awkward pose for the photographer.

Old Becomes New Again

A construction worker prepared a beam for placement in Colson Hall.

The new PRT station at Towers.

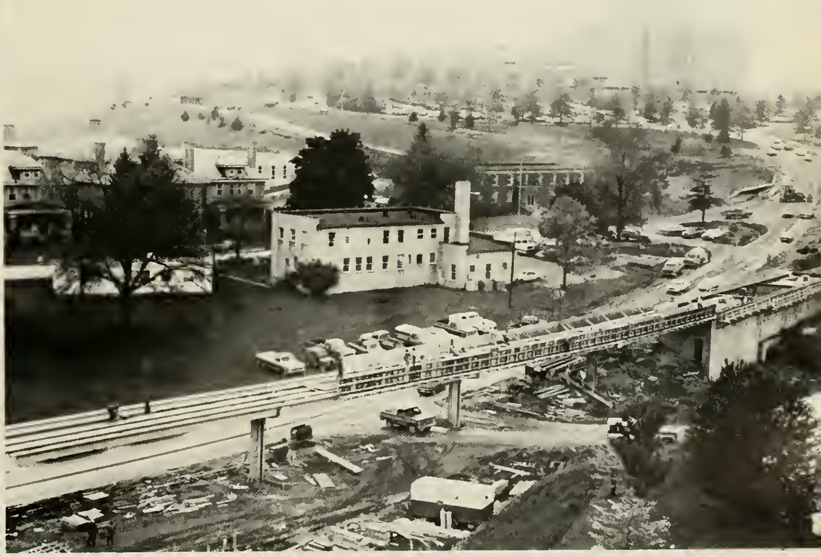
In August, students were greeted by construction crews all over the campus. Renovation of Woodburn Circle continued. Chitwood Hall reopened in December. Woodburn Hall is scheduled to open for the 1979-80 year.

The PRT construction seemed to dominate the campuses. Workers battled all types of weather in efforts to complete the "people mover" on time.

Stansbury and Colson Hall were also locations for renovation. Construction of the new library began.

All students, faculty and staff agreed that the renovations would add a great deal to the "academic atmosphere" at the University.

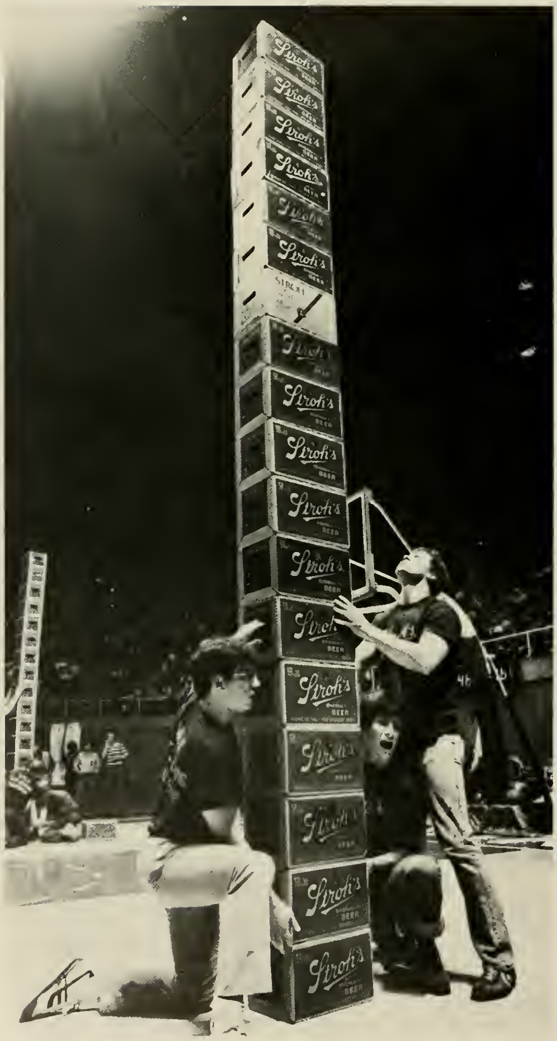
Renovation of Chitwood Hall was completed late in 1978.

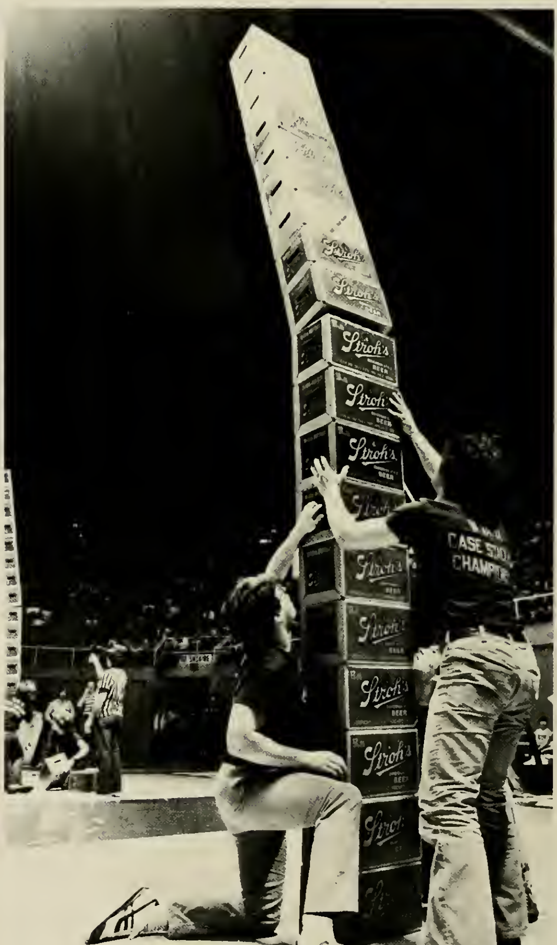


Construction of the PRT to the Medical Center often caused traffic tie-ups.

Upon completion, Colson Hall will house offices and the West Virginia Collection.

You win some, and you lose some.





It has been said that "kids say and do the funniest things." WVU students challenged that old saying by participating in a beer case stacking contest sponsored by Stroh's. The preliminary competition took place in the Lair ballrooms. Finals were held during halftime of the WVU-Duquesne game. The winning team represented Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. Each member of the winning team received a 10-speed bike. Who said college students study all the time?

Stroh's
W.VA.U.
CASE STACKING
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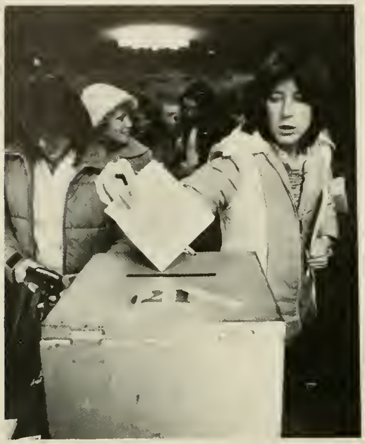
Election Time

Campaigning continued throughout election day.

Many "interested" students took the time to vote.



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Lines diminished as the day wore on and the weather got worse.

The early morning rush required many students to stand in line.

Workers were always willing to lend assistance.

Poor weather kept many students from the polls.

Marred by bad weather and poor student turnout, Student Administration elections were held Feb. 7. The number of students voting decreased by 1100 from last year. In total, 4,812 students voted this year.

The Underwood/Armstrong team was elected student body president and vice president. Barry Zimmerman and Ben Francavilla were elected to the Athletic Council.

Joe Carr, Sharon Rapp, Biff Clark and Nick Plesich were top vote getters in the Board of Directors race.

79-80 Leaders

Craig Underwood was sworn in by fellow student Ray Keener.

Board of Directors taking their pledge.

Past president Dave Hendrickson and vice-president Bill Howard were at the banquet.

The Inaugural Banquet for the 1979-80 Student Administration Government was on Feb. 18 at the Ramada Inn of Morgantown. Craig Underwood was inaugurated president. The office of vice president was filled by Gayle Armstrong. Board of Director members were present at the banquet also.

Newly inaugurated Gayle Armstrong.

1979-80 President Underwood listens to one of the speakers.

Underwood being congratulated by past president Dave Hendrickson and Ray Keener.

RAMADA INN
MORGANTOWN

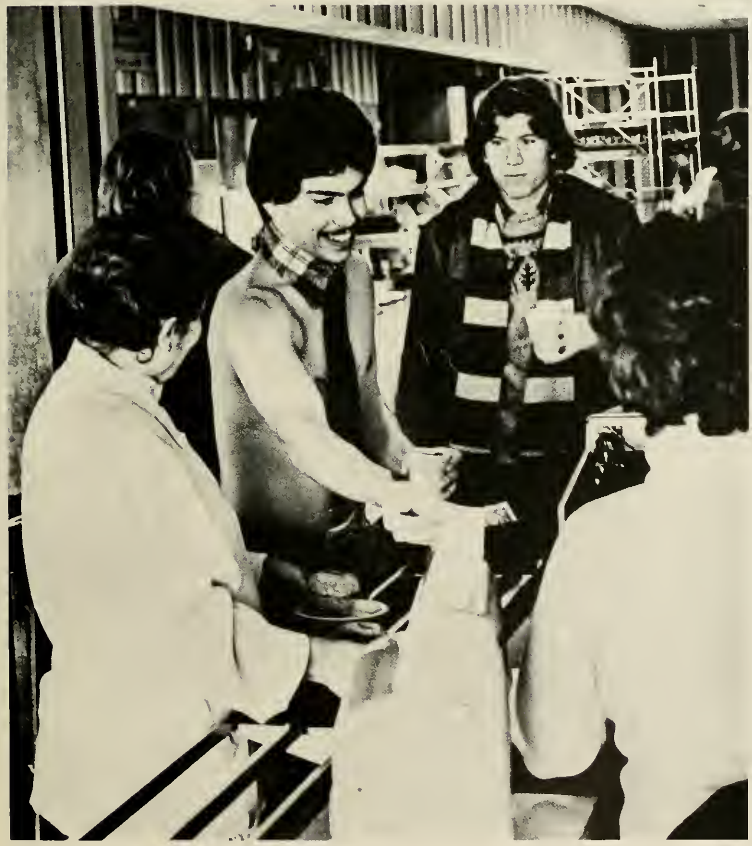
Strange Faces, Weird Places

Halloween brought "different" looking creatures to Morgantown.

The advertising for Josh had many heads turning.

Fraternity rush in the fall caused many strange sights.

Scott Gutshall decided to be formal and wear a tie to classes one day.

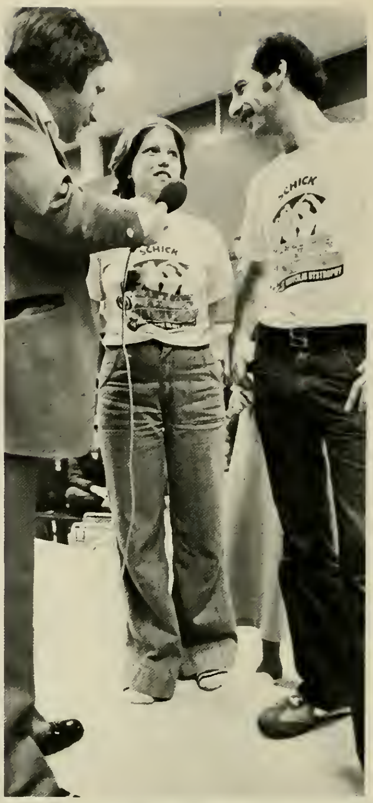


College is a place for self expression. WVU students seemed to be full of self expression. Many strange and unbelievable events occurred during the year. All helped to make the school year memorable. Must we never forget . . .

Can't Stop Dancin'

The "most energetic" couple of the marathon was interviewed by WVAQ.

Group get-togethers were a common sight.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When the clock showed 6:30 p.m. on Feb. 9, 52 couples began dancing at the Mountaineer Mall. Twenty four hours later, 51 couples were still dancing and raising money to help fight Muscular Dystrophy. The energetic couples of the "Can't Stop Dancin' Marathon" raised $15,255.58, $4000 more than in 1978, but still short of the $20,000 goal.

The music was provided by WVAQ. Square dancers, blue grass musicians and 50's specialists were on hand to help the WVU students. Gale Catlett danced for a few minutes to support the event.

The marathon proved that all types of Mountaineers could join together to help a worthwhile cause.

WVAQ helped keep the dancers alive.

"Break" time meant "collapse" time.

Volunteers patiently waited for the phones to ring.

Sports Federation

Dave Adamiak, wood industries sophomore, on a trip with the Outings Club.

Rugby is undescribable.

Rowers get satisfaction from strenuous workouts.

All levels of players are encouraged for weekly intra-club matches in racquetball.

The 1978-79 men's Rugby team was a wild crew.

Sports Club Federation had another successful year. The Federation held a Sports Club Federation Week which included demonstrations and displays in the Lair and Towers Lobby. Some clubs participated in inter-collegiate matches while other clubs were for recreational purposes.

As membership in the clubs increased this year, Sports Club Federation will be an organization to watch in the future.

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Outings Club

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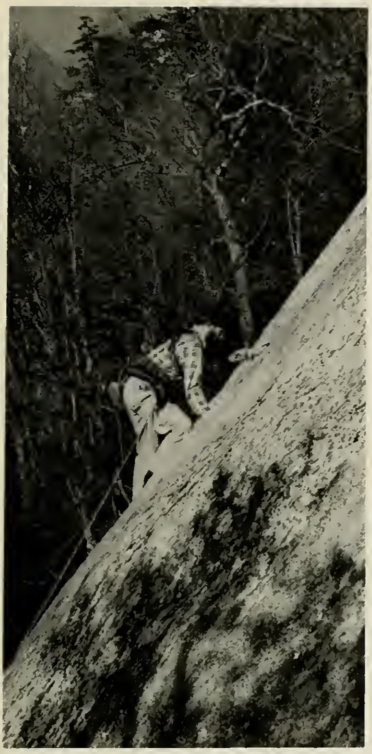
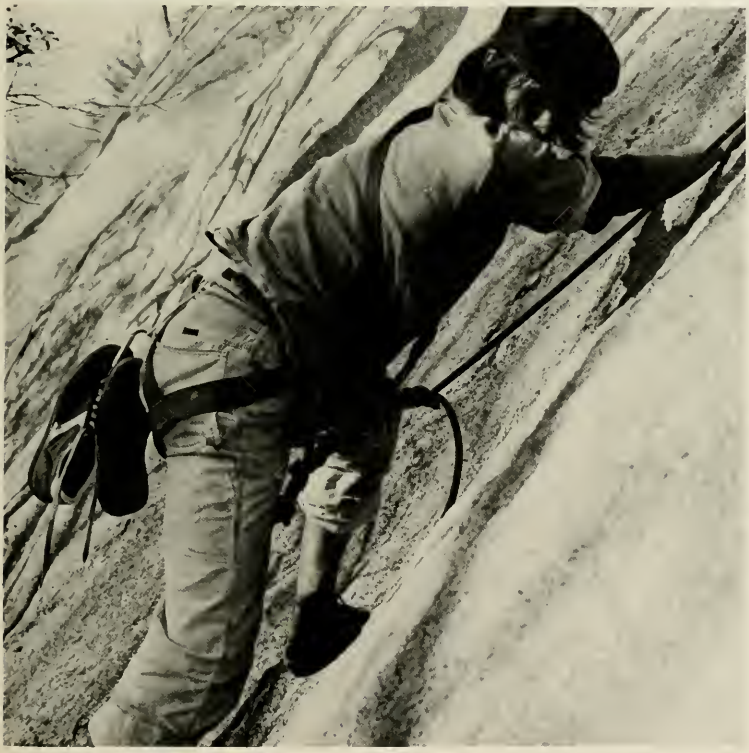
Chris Lea, president of the club, looks forward to the climb.

Lea explains to a member their plans.





One member of the club climbs with great caution.

Cass Harris, geology sophomore, picks on his banjo.

Stone Mountain offers a challenge to Lea.

Water Polo

The sport had a tendency to be tiring at times.

The women's team was always ready for action.

And so was the men's team.

The amount of strength needed for the game was, at times, unbelievable.

Easter weekend was the most interesting and exciting for the team, as they sponsored a water polo tournament.

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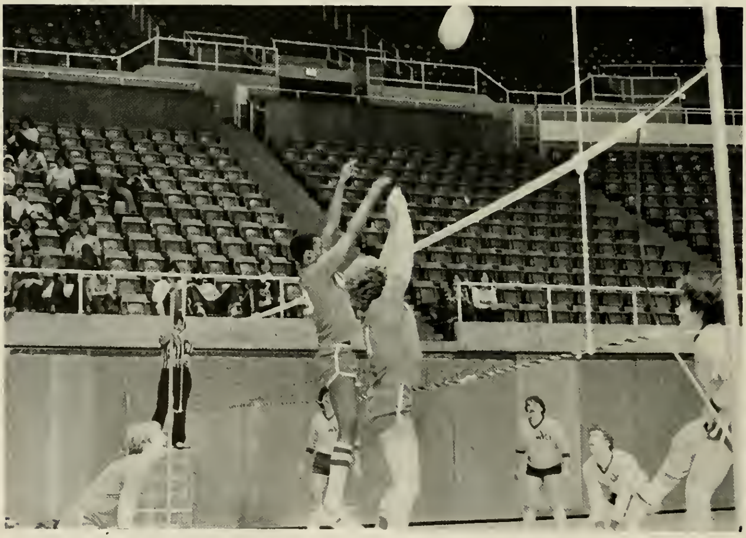
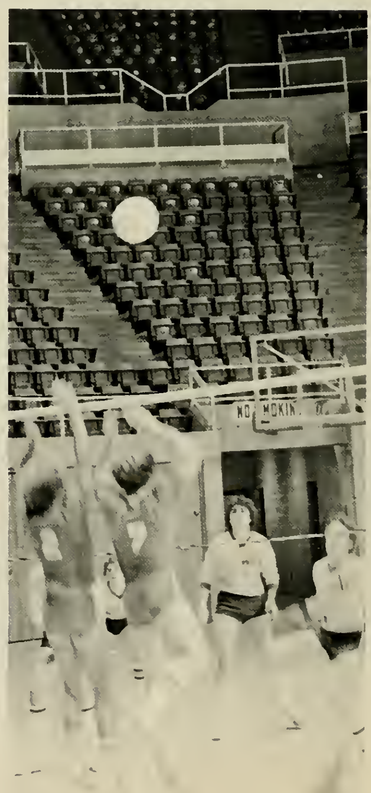
The team saw plenty of action this year.

Games were played with very little support from the audience.

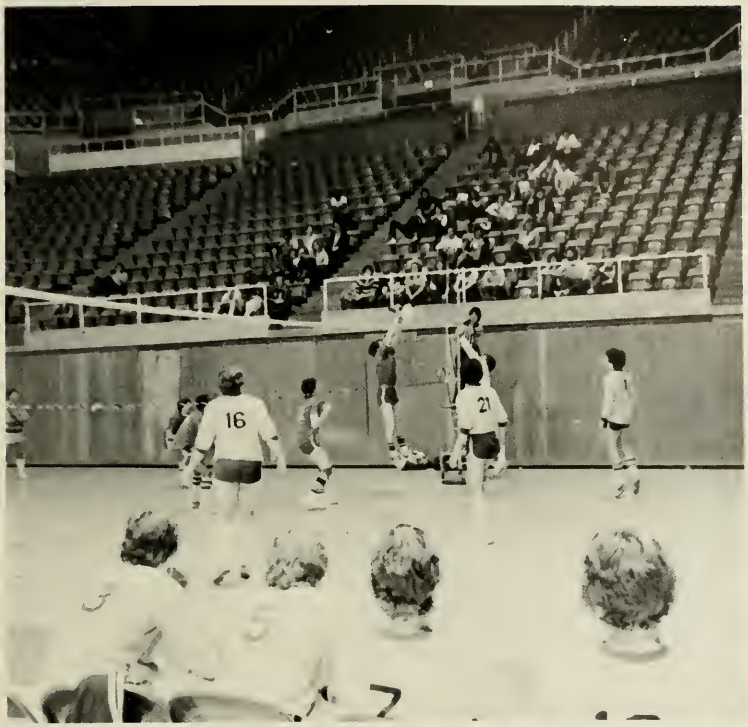


Team members were always ready for tall and tough opponents.

California State proved to be a rough opponent.



Volleyball Club



Tension at the net was high at times.

Individual athletes worked together to produce a good team.

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Lacrosse Club

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MORGANTOWN

Fights looked like rugby games.

Team members had to make the best of the facilities they had.

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40
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Pleasant facial expressions were difficult to produce during the games.

WEST
13
VIRGINIA

Games were vicious most of the time.

Sticks were always flying.

Rowers

Crew members had to prepare both physically and mentally for a meet.

Practice and competition became difficult at time.

WVU CREW
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Mark Thorne explained a drill during a workout.

Men's lightweight 8-man team carried the shell to the river every day for practice.

With men's and women's divisions, the rowing club practiced daily on the Monongahela River. Members competed in the annual Row-A-Thon, The Governor's Cup Regatta and the Mid-American Regatta. All levels of rowers participated. Ed Longanacre, club president, was satisfied with this year's results. This club may be the one to watch in the future.

Competing in events brought experience and recognition of the members.

Practice on the Mon took place every day at 4 p.m.

Ruggers, Divers

The team played dirty all season.

"Just grab and pull" seemed to be the motto of any rugby team.

President Alan Tabor discussed key moves with the coach.

Pete Spence, Gary Craig and Ted Robinette prepared for a dive at Cheat Lake.

Spence, Craig, and Robinette began the ecology dive with ASPA.

In the 1978-79 Rugby Club, separate men's and women's divisions competed in intercollegiate games with tri-weekly practices. The team, coached by Dr. Cedrick Quick, finished the season with a losing record. Competition included teams from Charleston, Youngstown, Maryland, Ohio State, Penn State, and Pittsburgh.

The Scuba Club sponsored dives in various lakes throughout the area. One of the most successful dives was an ecology dive in conjunction with ASPA. The dive was a general clean-up of Cheat Lake. Aluminum cans were collected and recycled. The proceeds were donated to the Monongalia Art Center.

The Sports Federation involved many students. It was clear that the organization will become one of the more important in years to come.

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

Free time! What's that? That seems to be the general question of WVU students. No one seems to know what it is; yet everyone can find something to do with it.

The average student spends 16 hours per week in class. With 16 hours of classes, the recommended study time is 45 hours a week, and 8 hours sleep a night. That leaves 51 hours for a student to spend as he or she wants. But who really sleeps 8 hours a night and studies 7 ½ hours a day?

Most students will sacrifice classes or sleep for a few extra hours of free time. According to a recent **MONTICOLA** survey, the students' favorite way to spend free time was a night out with friends.

To some people, a night out with friends meant a visit to Sunnyside, Morgantown's answer to the Las Vegas Strip. Friday and Saturday nights found Sunnyside filled with students hell-bent on having a good time. If you had "Saturday Night Fever," Fat Daddy's, Murphy's, or Mickey's would have appealed to you. The more sophisticated crowd chose to spend their time at the Executive Club, Bamboo Lounge, and other more expensive establishments.

Dan Wagoner and the dancers from "Orange Blossom Special," a highlight of Orchesis' 50th Anniversary Concert.

West Virginia University had several outstanding concerts during the year.

The Putnam County Pickers turn the Lair Sunken Gardens into a stage.

Drama and music lovers could attend the full program of events offered at the Creative Arts Center. Events ranged from recitals to visiting artists to full scale productions. Student Government and other various organizations contributed to the WVU entertainment by providing concerts, coffeehouses, speakers and movies. Second only to a night out with friends was T.V., radio, and stereo. Billy Joel's albums, "52nd Street" and "The Stranger" held the 1st and 2nd choices in the favorite album category. The overwhelming favorite T.V. show was "Mork and Mindy." Comic Steve Martin topped the list for favorite personality.

Sally Ann Howe portrayed Maria in the Gingerbread production of "The Sound of Music".

Without his trumpet, Maynard Ferguson would just be another person.

Liona Boyd made magic with her guitar.

WVU and the Arts

The ALLNATIONS Dance Company presented traditional folk and classical cultures of our world through dance.

A dance of the Caribbean Islands, "Flirtation", was performed by the ALLNATIONS Dance Company.

Classical Arts worked hard this year in bringing various types of entertainment to West Virginia University. One of the largest productions was the Gingerbread production of "The Sound of Music".

A different style of dancing from all cultures of the world was performed by the ALLNATIONS Dance Company. The ALLNATIONS Dance Company, a troupe of professional dancers, have performed all over the world in concerts, television shows and cultural festivals.

For the music lover, Herbie Mann, Maynard Ferguson and Liona Boyd were in concert at WVU for the students' listening pleasure.

Mini Events Goes Big Time

Leon Redbone recreated turn-of-century tunes and kept a Ballroom audience captivated with his music and asides.

Sunday, February 11 was an evening most students attending the Leon Redbone concert won't forget.

Strolling onto the stage in an antique suit and carrying a walking stick, Redbone was the image of the Midwestern gentleman, half-a-century removed.

The crowd knew what to expect and mellowed out with him in a fun, musically admirable evening.

One month later, Sunday, March 11, Mini Events sponsored another great concert. The Nighthawks flew in for a pair of Lair Ballroom performances. The four-year-old, four-piece blues and boogie band from Washington, D.C. has established themselves as one of the top regional bands along the Eastern seaboard.

The Mini Events Committee of Student Administration went big time with their concerts during the year.

Lead guitarist Jim Thackery displayed licks and technicolored blues with the Nighthawks.

Nighthawks co-founder Mark Wenner describes where his band came from and the awakening of blues-consciousness.

Shows Everywhere

Members of Mountain Jazz Theatre, a University dance ensemble, rehearse in the E. Moore Hall dance studio.

Maynard Ferguson cracked open high-register notes with vituoso trumpeting.

"The Shadow Box," 1977 award winning drama tells the story of how three cancer victims deal with death. The show opened the week of March 6 at the CAC.

West Virginia University has entertainment everywhere. Ranging from concerts and plays at the CAC to coffeehouses and performances at the Blue Tic, students always had a wide selection of entertainment.

Ladies lock-up at Finnerty's in Sunnyside.

Onyx performing at Maxwell's.

A Tic performance by Mark Grimes.

Orchesis

Orchesis reflected on the 40's with their version of "Chattanooga Choo Choo".

One of the dances of the 50th Anniversary Concert was "Appalachian Holiday", a modern ballet.

Many hours were spent rehearsing in E. Moore Hall before the members of Orchesis are confident they could present a good show.

Accompanied by the Percussion Ensemble, the dancers performed "Toccato—Third Movement".

This year, Orchesis celebrated its 50th year of existence on the campus of West Virginia University. Under the direction of Mary Kathryne Wiedebusch, the dance company presented a special performance, a 50th Anniversary Concert. A highlight of the concert was the number choreographed by Dan Wagoner, a professional dancer and choreographer in New York City. Wagoner is a graduate of WVU.

DOOBIE BROTHERS

The Doobies performed to a sell-out crowd at the WVU Coliseum September 24.

The excellent percussion added to the sound of the Doobie Brothers.

"Blackwater", "China Grove", "Takin' It To The Streets" and "It Keeps You Runnin'. . ." were just songs on the radio until September 24, 1978 when the Doobie Brothers brought the songs alive. The Doobie Brothers played for two hours and the sell-out crowd played with them through every song. Hundreds of people sang with the group or stood and clapped with the music. The time was magic and the Doobies held the crowd, and in turn, the crowd kept bringing them back for encores. For one night, the Doobie Brothers really did shine under the Morgantown Moon.

The Doobie Brothers held the crowd spellbound for two hours.

The sound of the keyboards added to the fantastic sound which came from the WVU Coliseum on September 24.

The Doobies held the crowd spellbound for more than an hour.

Little time was left for the touring Doobie Brothers.

Doobie Brothers

September 24, 1978

Members of the Doobie Brothers put their heart into each song.

"China Grove" was one of the many songs sung by the well-known group.

BOSTON

Sammy Hagar and his band opened up for Boston January 26 at the Coliseum.

Performing looked as though it was a painful experience.

Would Boston be cancelled due to snow? That seemed to be the general question of the week preceding the concert. The sky was clear, no snow was in sight and Boston made it to the WVU Coliseum Jan. 26, 1979.

The Coliseum was filled as the show opened with Sammy Hagar. After keeping the crowd entertained for an hour, there was an intermission. The wait was longer than expected, but it was worth it as Boston took the stage. The crowd exploded to their sound. The crowd responded to each song and did not let the group leave without several encores.

Brad Delp did not seem to mind giving the crowd more of what they wanted to hear.

Tom Sholtz enjoyed performing as much as the crowd enjoyed listening to him play.

Sammy Hager thrills the crowd with his musical ability.

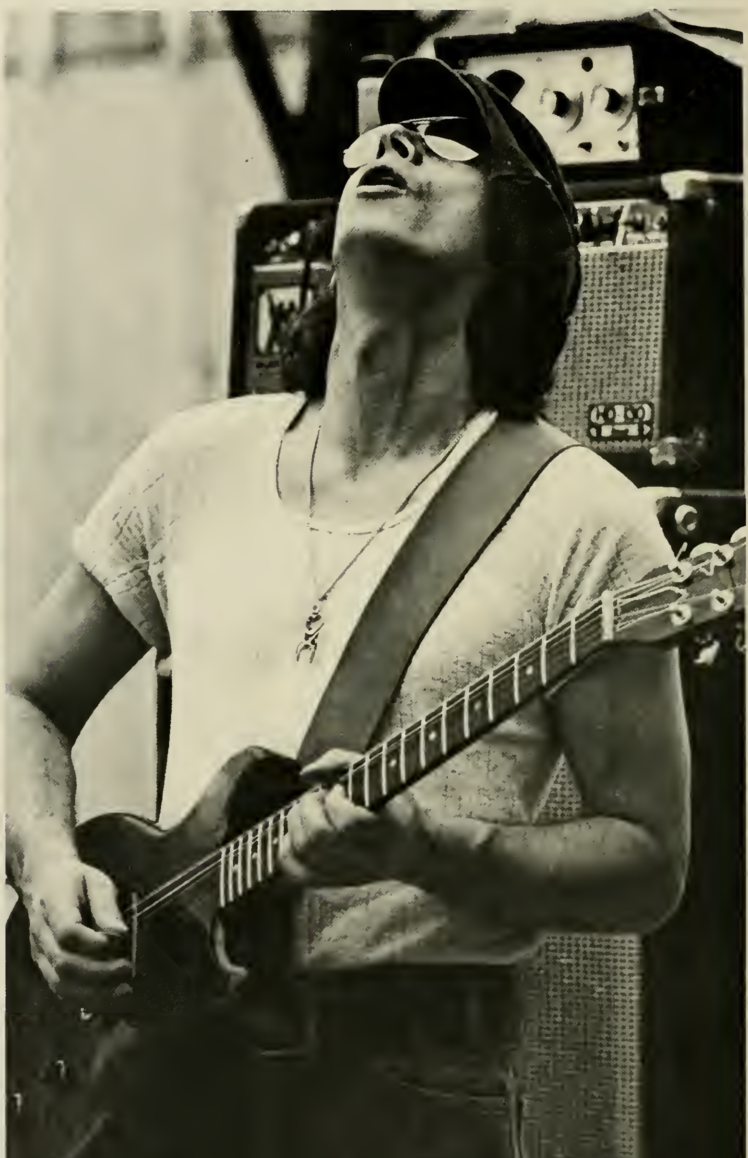
The crowd remains on the edge of their seats as Sammy Hager performs for the first half of the concert.

Sammy Hager could not stand still as he entertained a full house at the WVU Coliseum.

Sammy Hager's back-up band enjoys performing as much as he does.

Boston performs all of their greatest hits to an enthusiastic Morgantown crowd.

Week of Concerts



Pop Arts presented a week of concerts beginning on April 23.

Many bands came together to provide entertainment the week before finals.

April 23-April 27

All concerts were to be held outside, but were moved inside after the first day because some professors complained about the noise.

We're all Mountaineers

As each day passes, we see hundreds of different people. No two have the same personality, the same way of life. But, each is a special part of West Virginia University. Whether freshman, sophomore, junior or senior, each is a Mountaineer. Although activities of each student, each Mountaineer, are so different, each is Livin' Mountaineer Style.

Snow time meant hitchhike time in Morgantown.

This student took a stretch break while studying for finals.

Students found that all different kinds of "people" make special friends.

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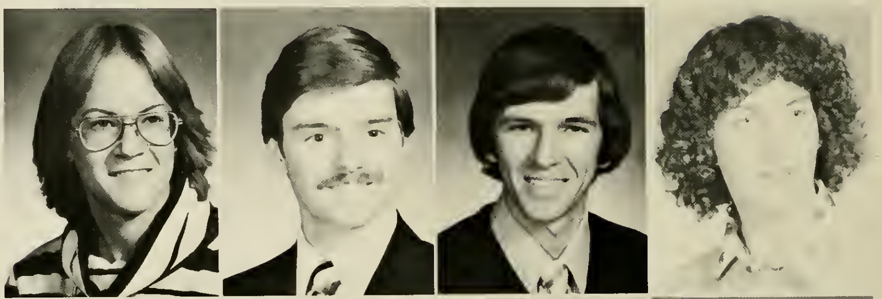
Bruce Alt
Richard Andrews
Jacqueline Bell



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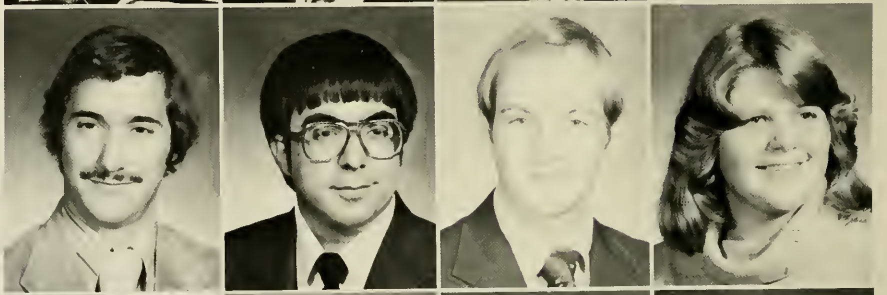

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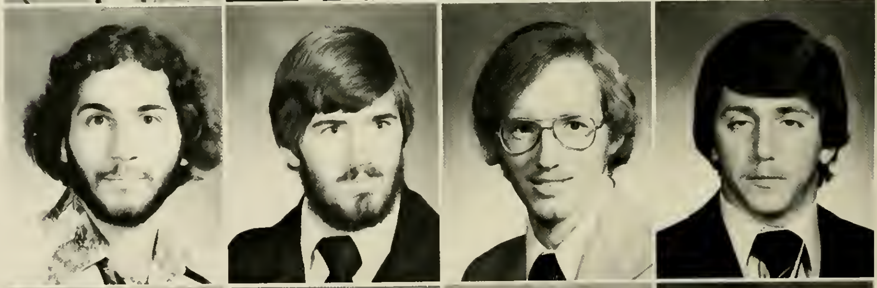

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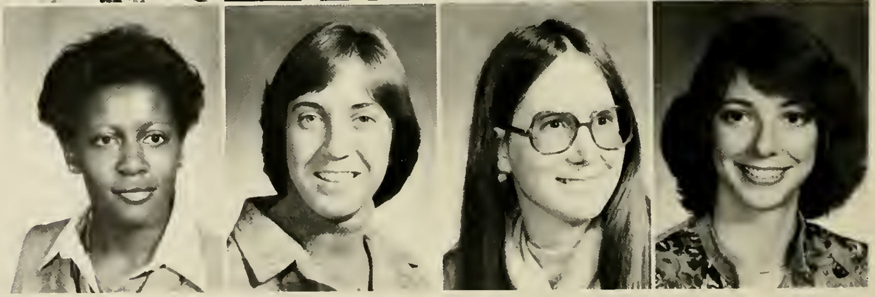

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Jack Coleman

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Thomas Davidson

Thomas Develin
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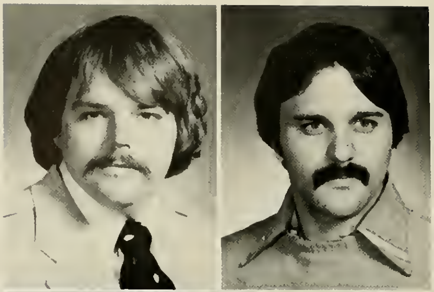

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Shana Hemmerdinger

Francis Hunter
Thomas Johnson
Amy Keitzer
Gregory Keplinger

Ray Kershenstein
Mary Koerner
Wanda Kramer
Jeanne Krause

Connie Kuh
Lois Kulcyk
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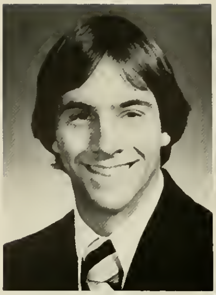

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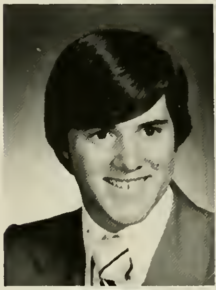

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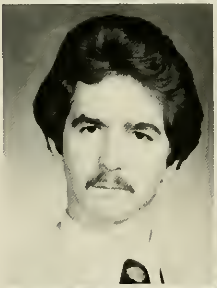

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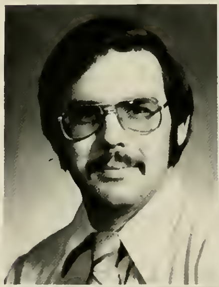

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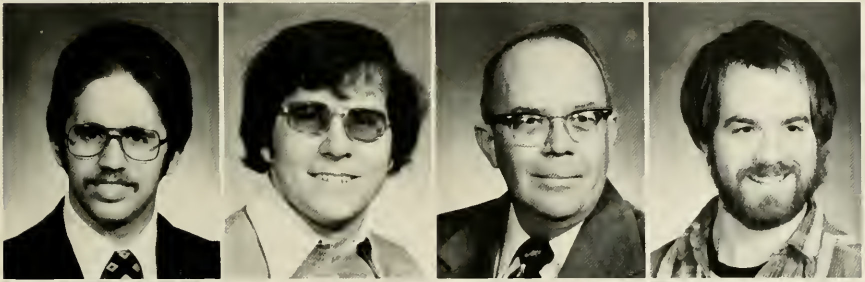

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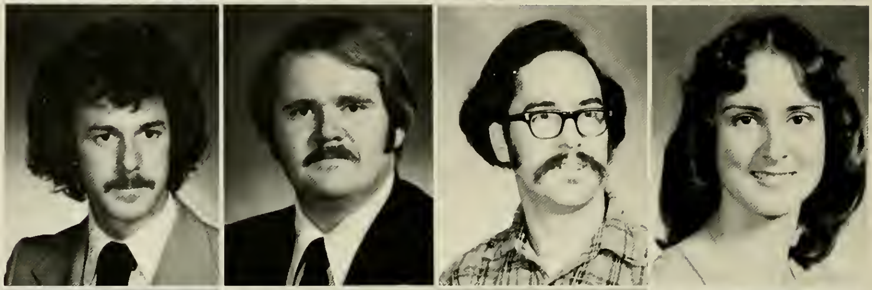

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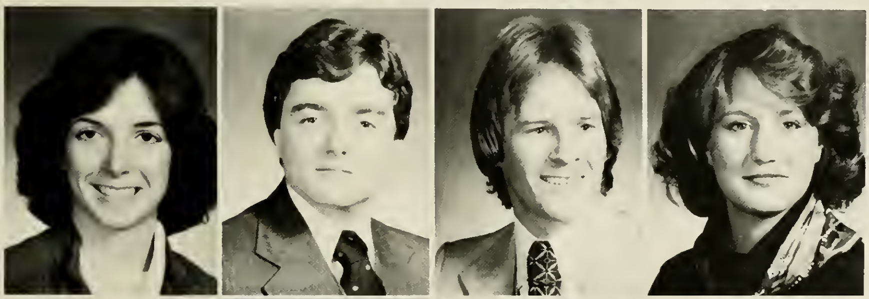

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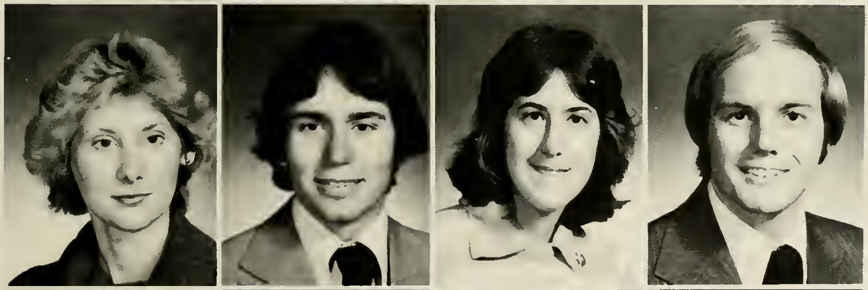

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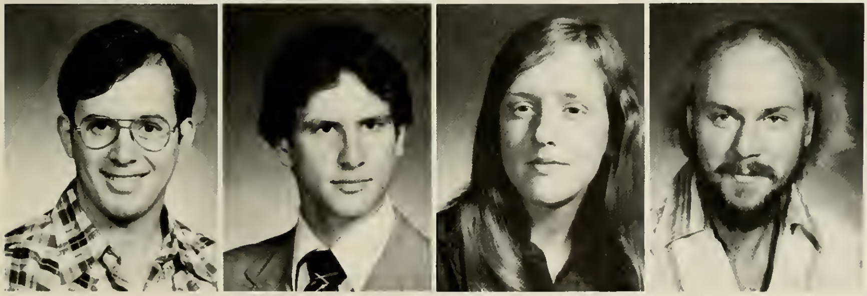

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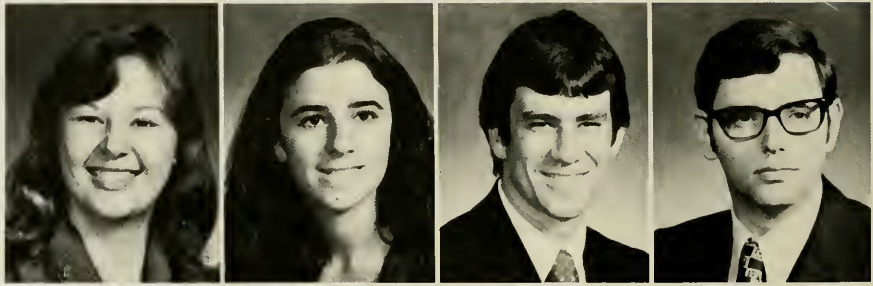

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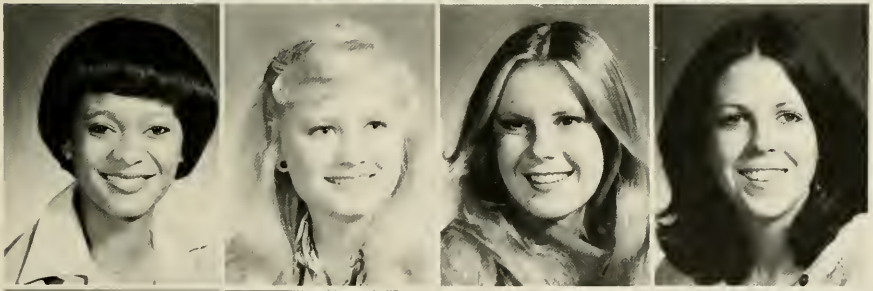

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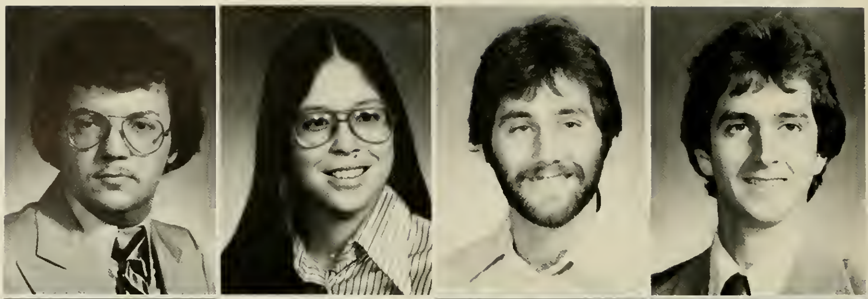

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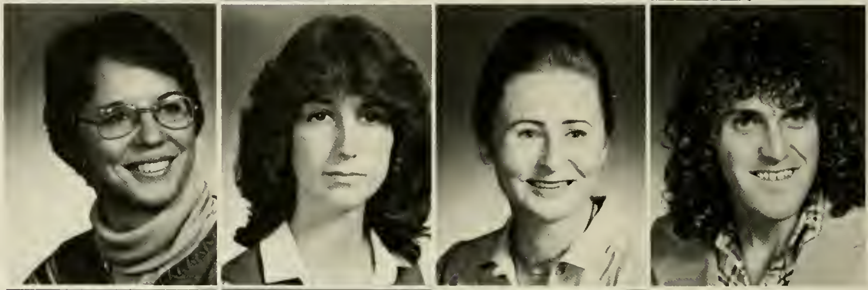

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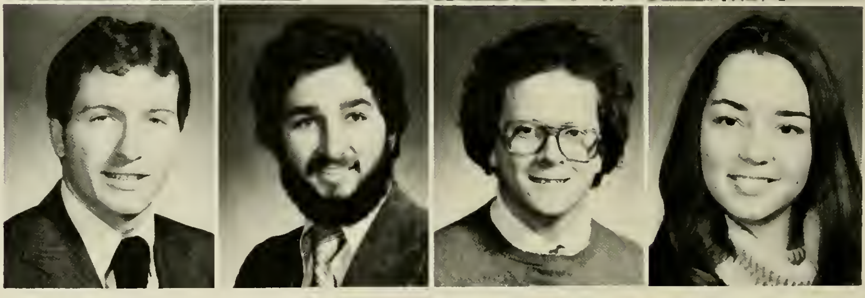

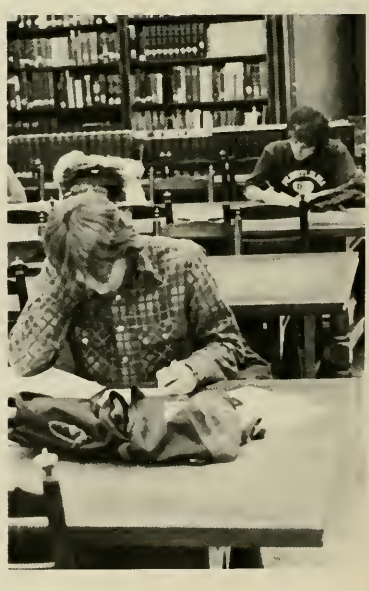

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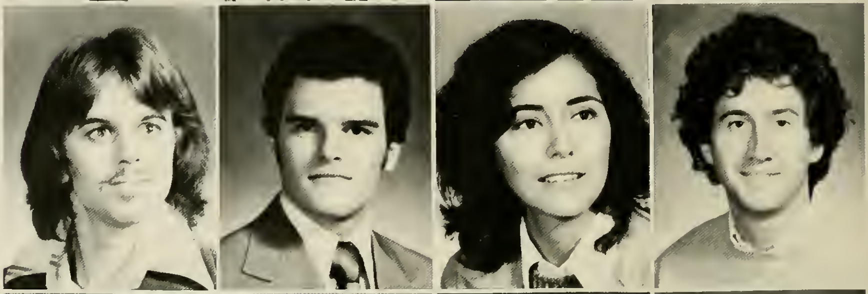

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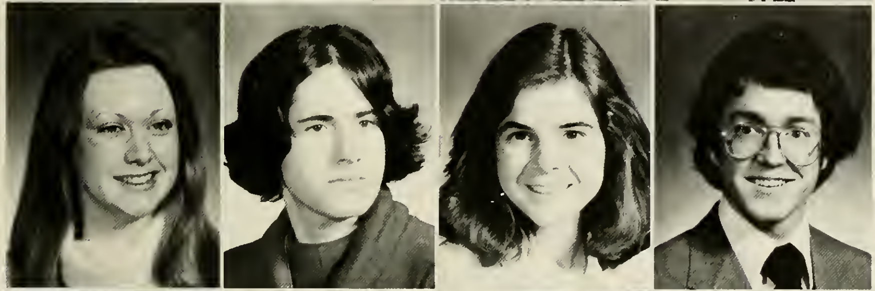

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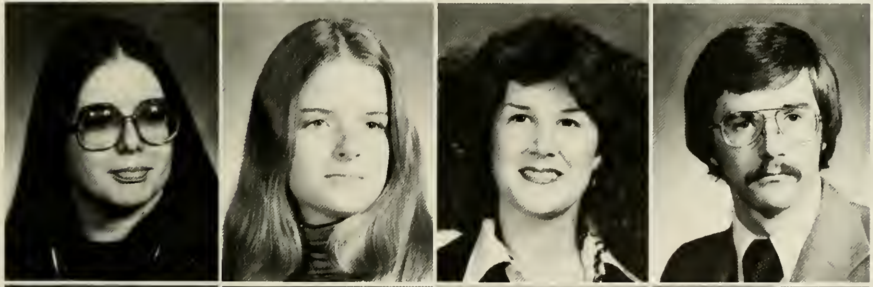

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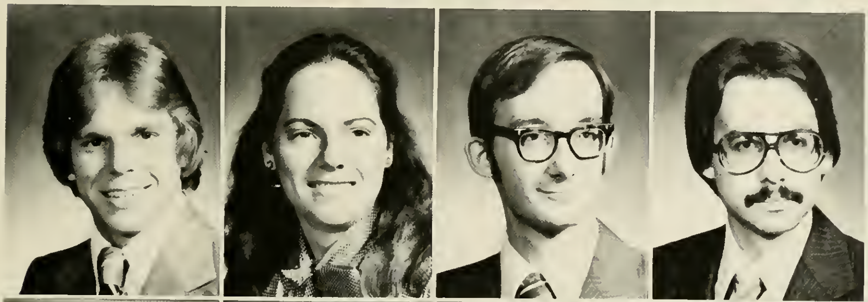

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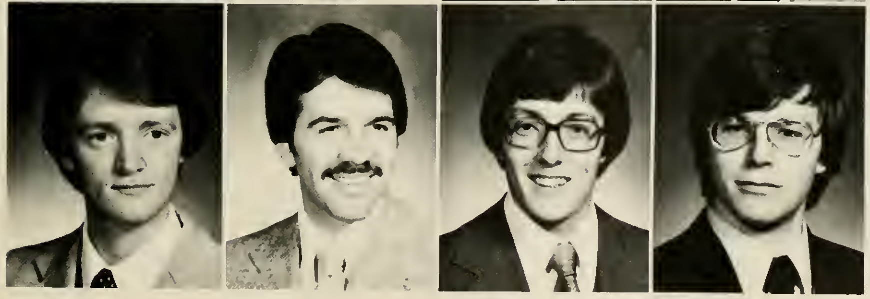

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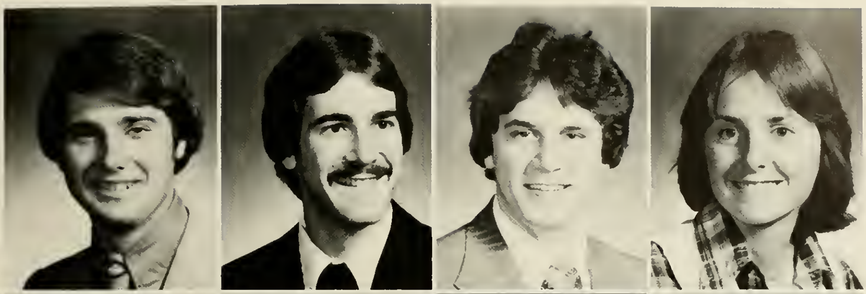

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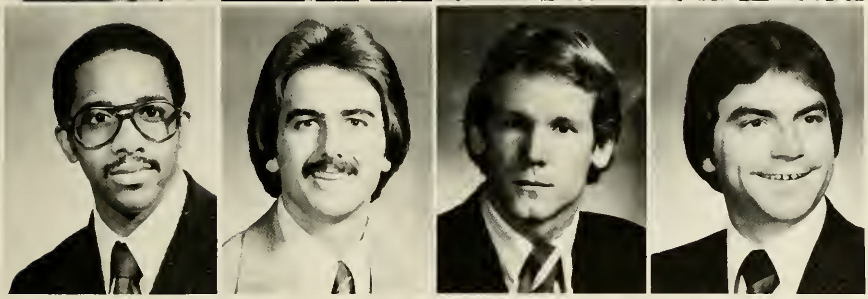

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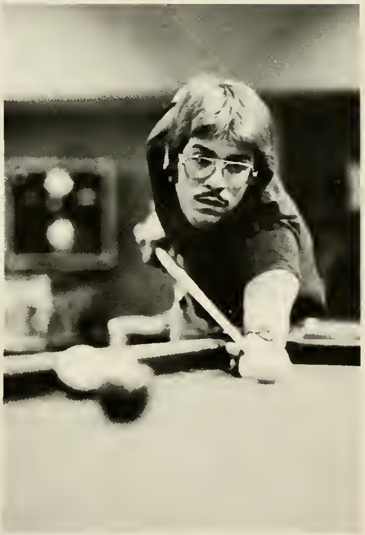

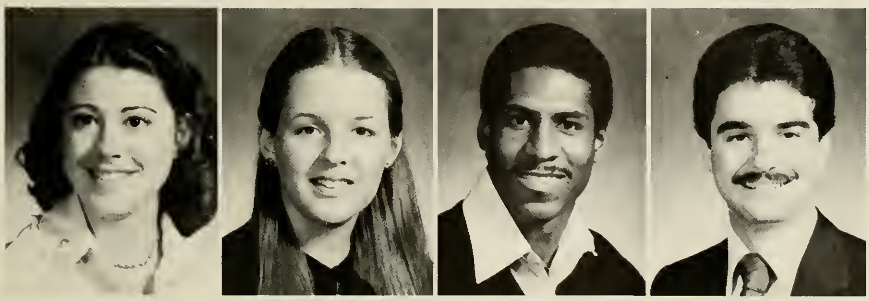

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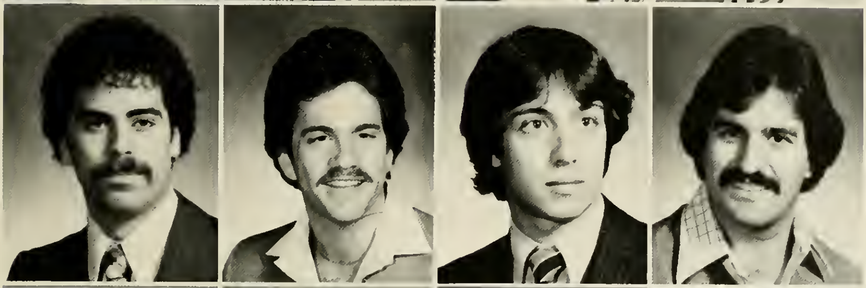

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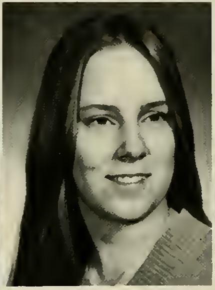

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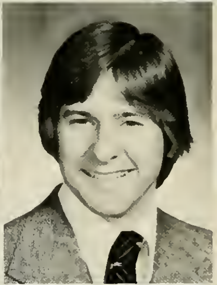

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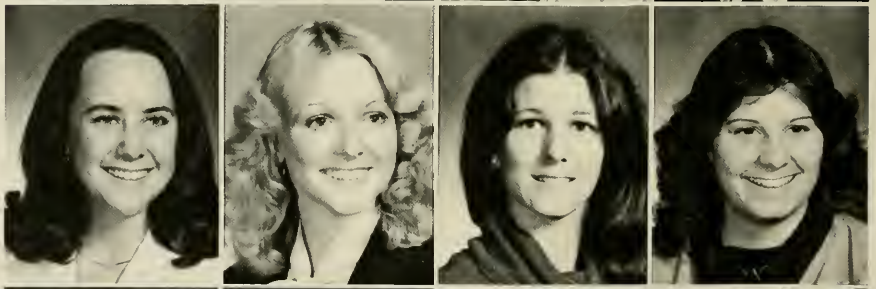

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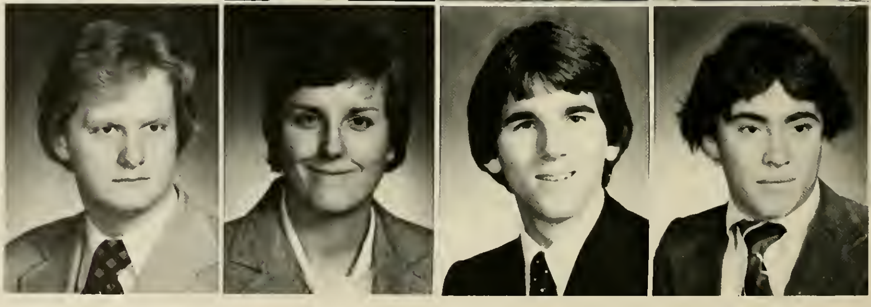

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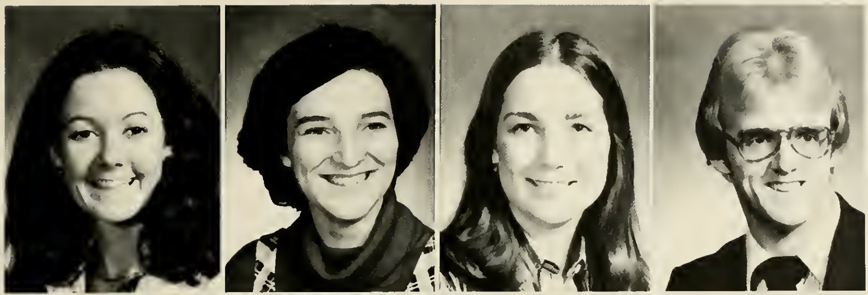

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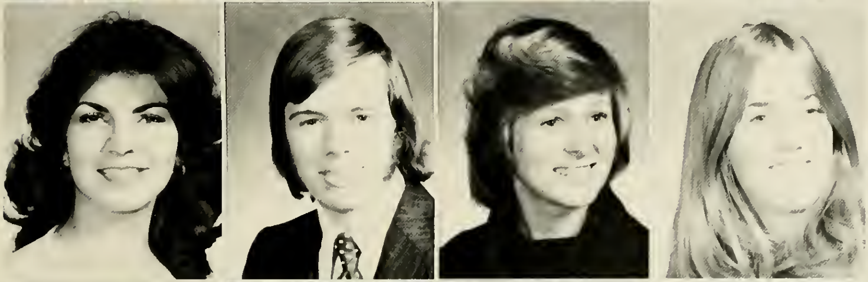

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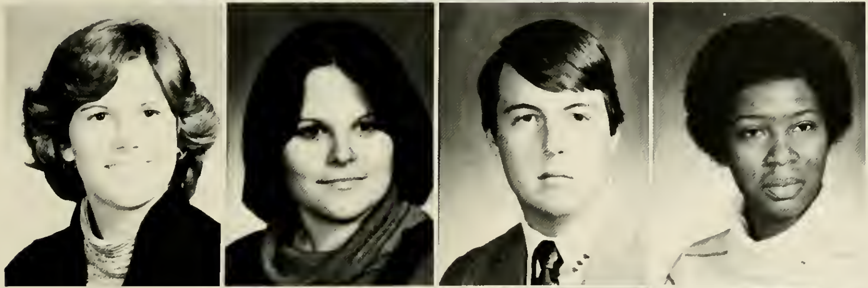

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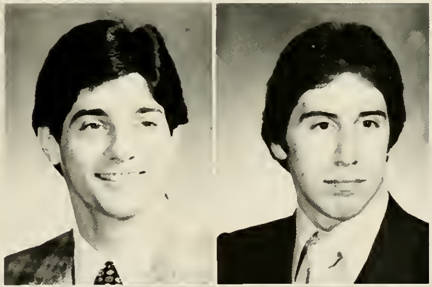

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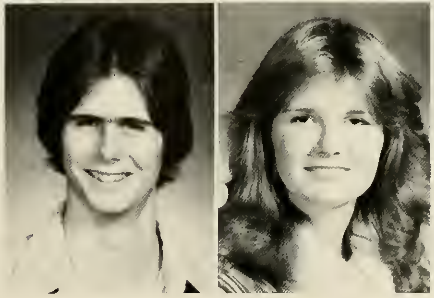

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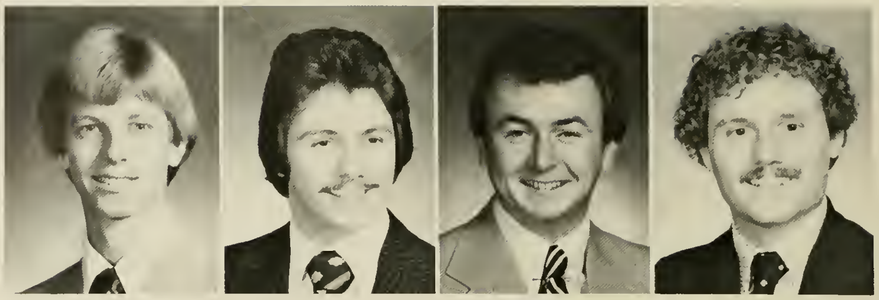

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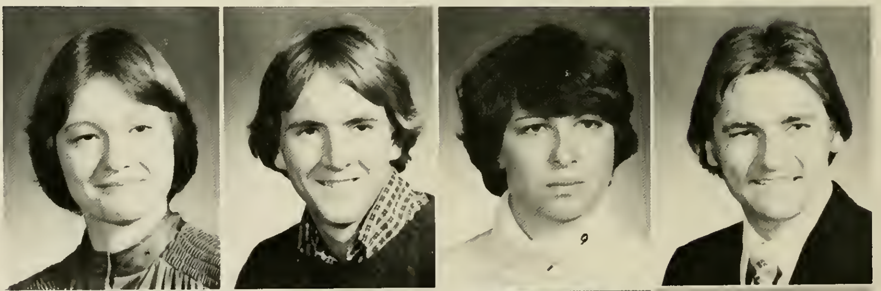

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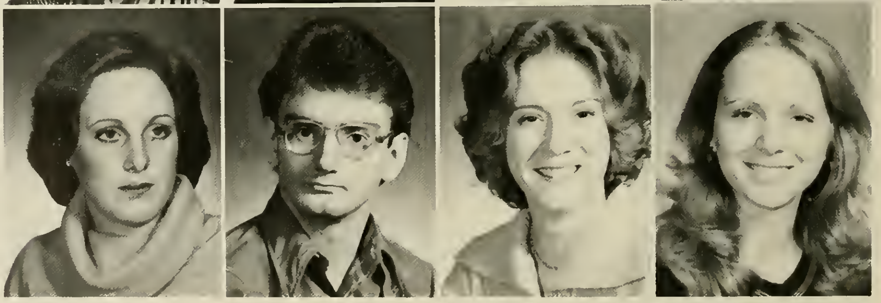

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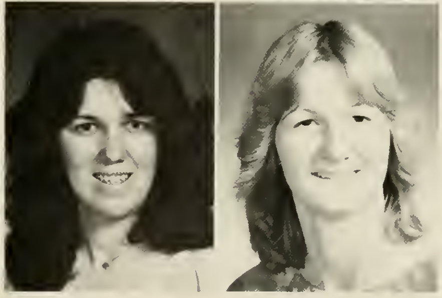

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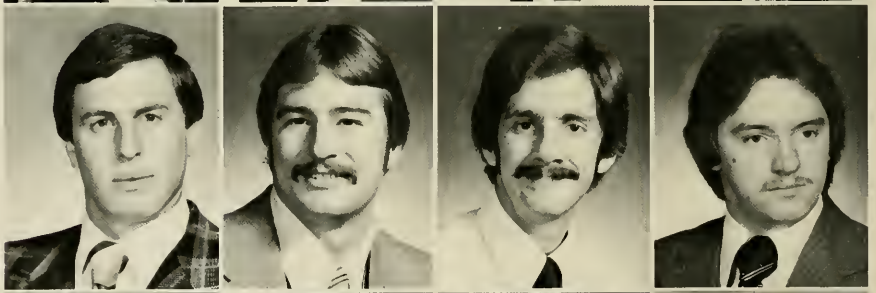

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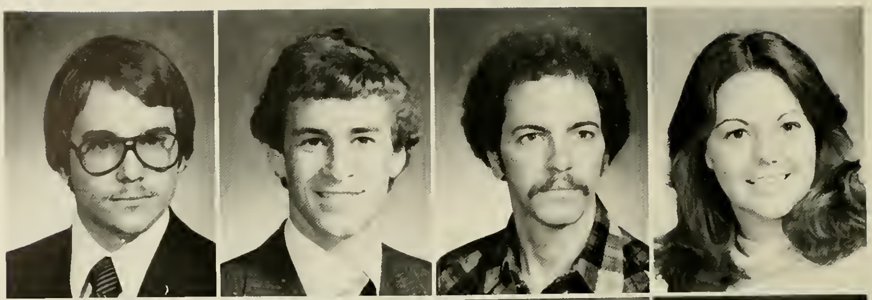

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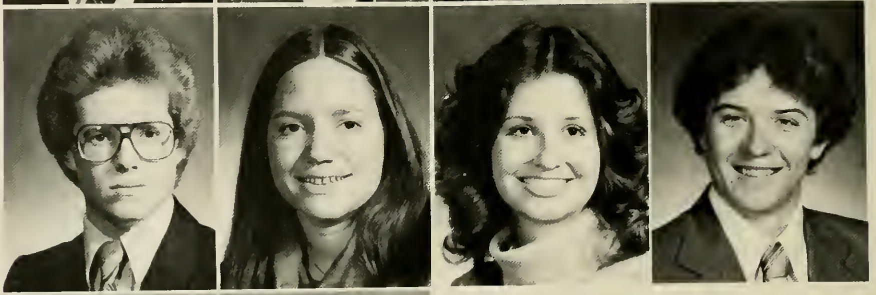

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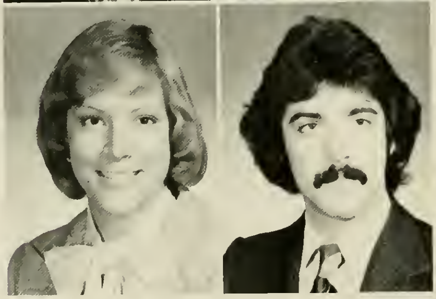

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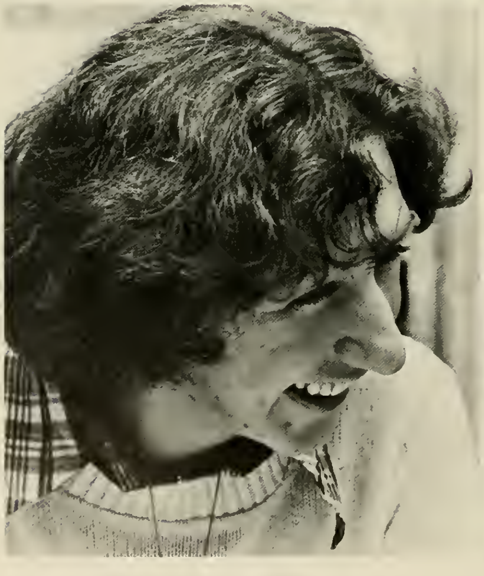

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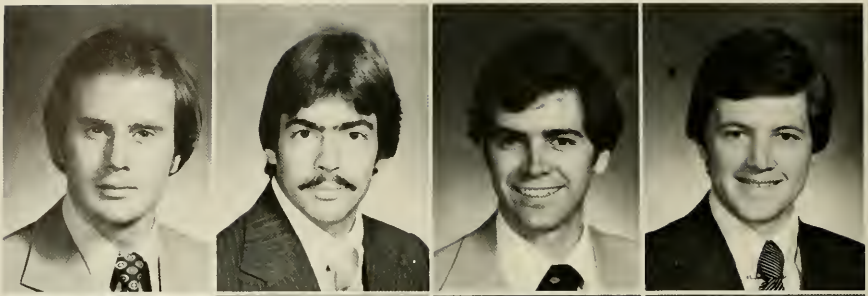

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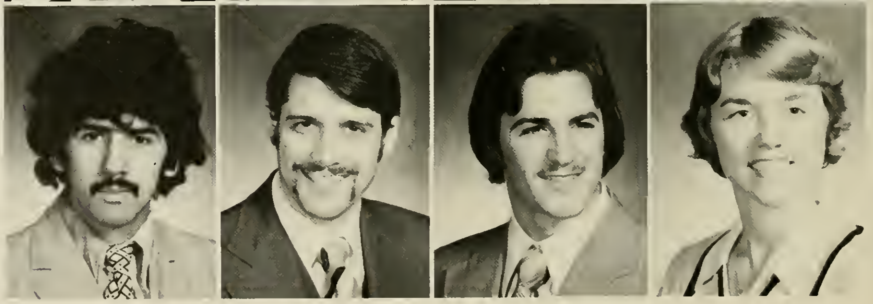

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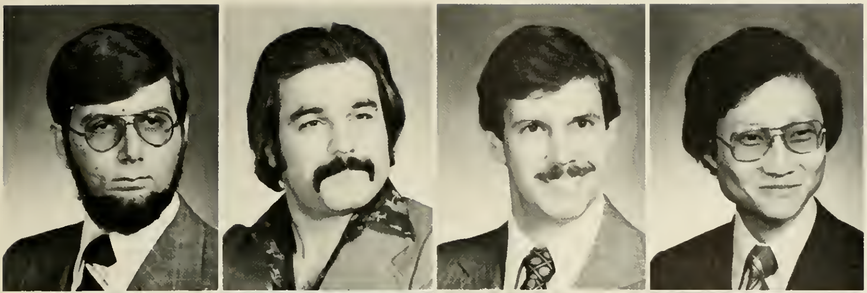

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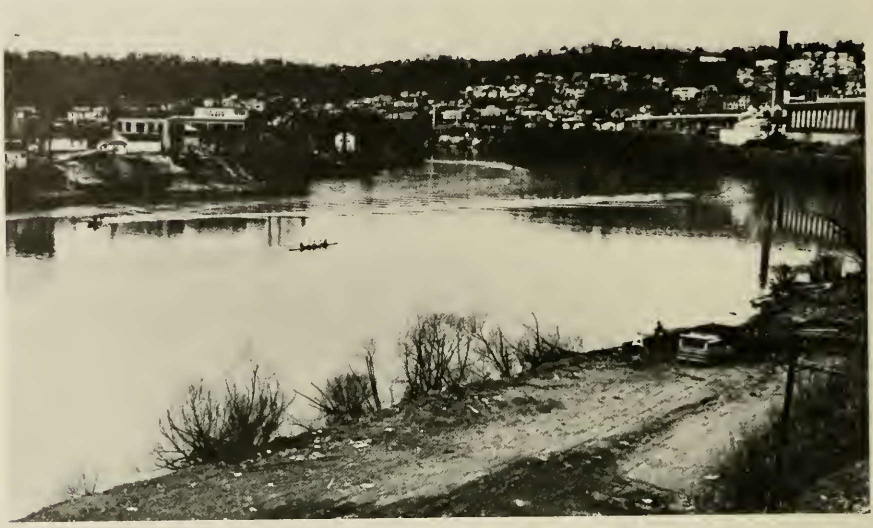

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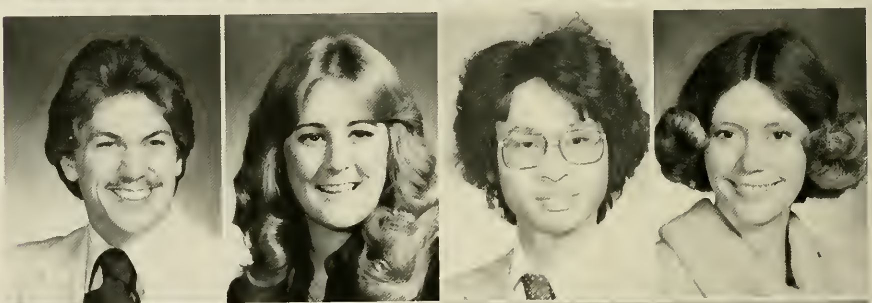

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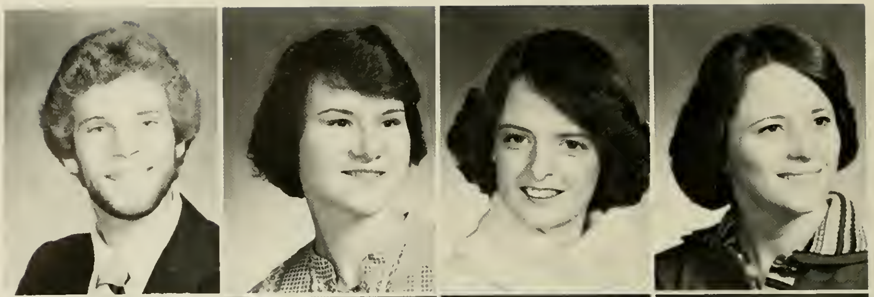

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Shirley Lazorchak
Jan Leadbetter

Maria Lerose
Susan Lilli
Nancy Losh
Kimberly Magistri

Silvia Manzo
Judith Mason
Nancy Matzke
Johanna Maxwell

Marcella McCormack
Cindy McCune
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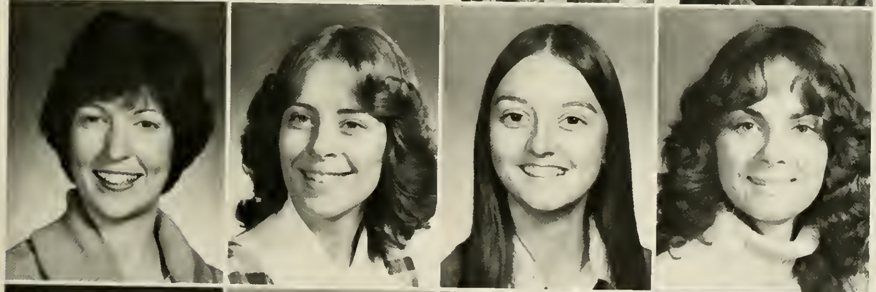

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Mary Rose

Cynthia Ruane
Jean Rura
Chris Sakaluk
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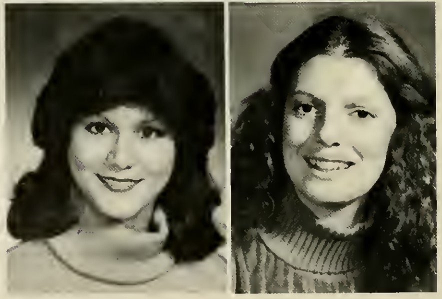

The amount of money taken in from the pastry, cafeteria and snack bar establishments is $5,800 a day.

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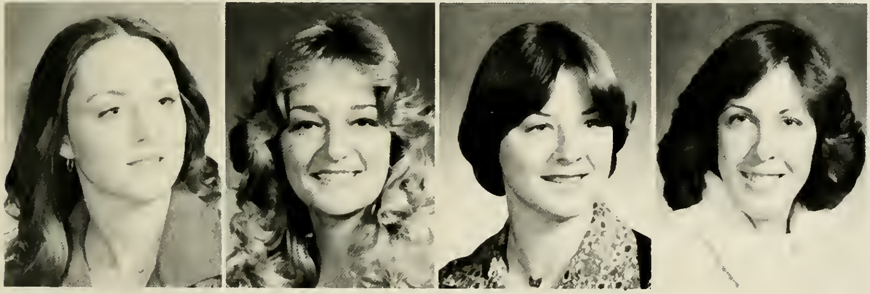
Linda Swiger
Janice Tarr

Suzan Taylor
Penny Temeles
Leoda Testerman
Lois Thompson



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Joyce Turkall
Leisa Tutwiler
Patty Tyson

The number one selling candy bar at the Sundries Shop is the Snickers Bar.

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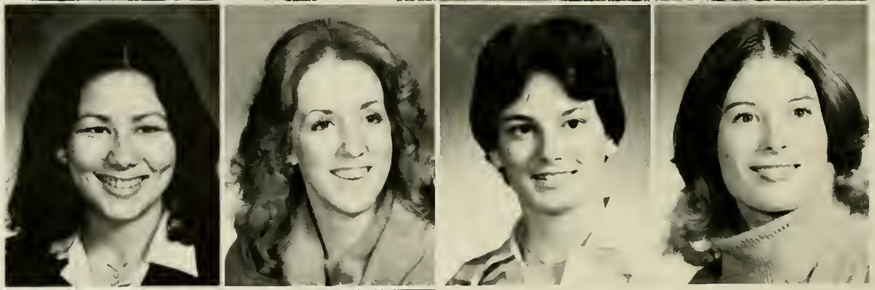
Novenda Watkins
Pamela Watkins

Sally Weaver
Beverly Weber
Kathy Wells
Elizabeth White



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Suzanne Wyman

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Lisa Zappone

Tambria Zelenko
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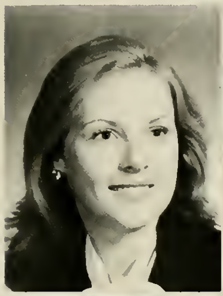

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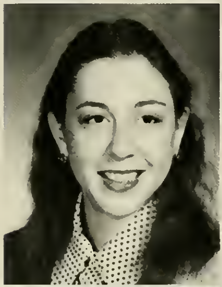

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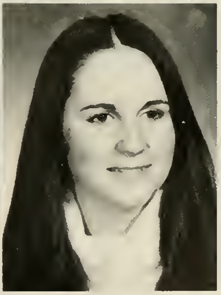

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Diana Gerard
Carolyn Gerwig

Kathy Gordon
Brenda Gustkowski
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Becky Hunter
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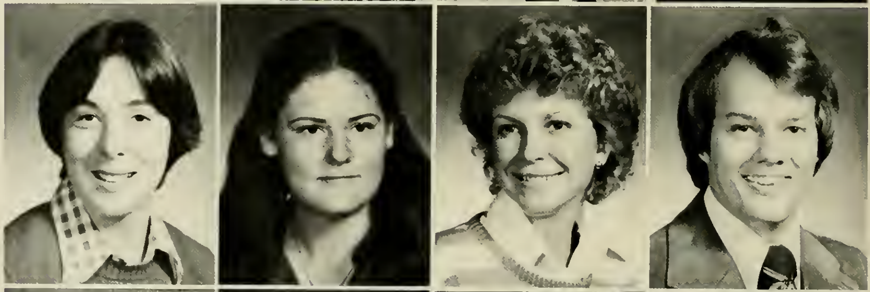
Ann Jeffrey
Dwight Johnson



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E. Nikki Kozares

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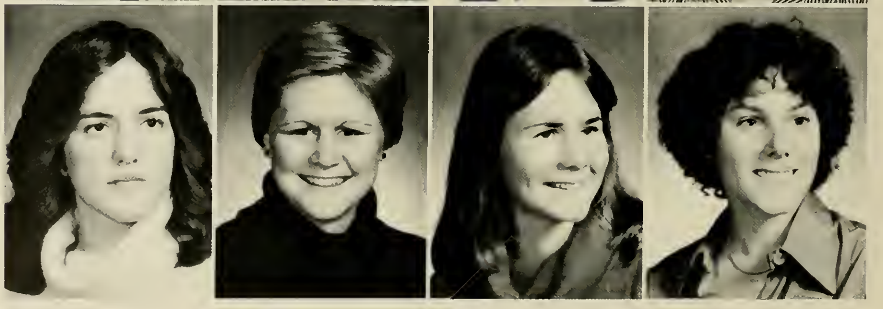

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Sue McCarthy
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John McPherson
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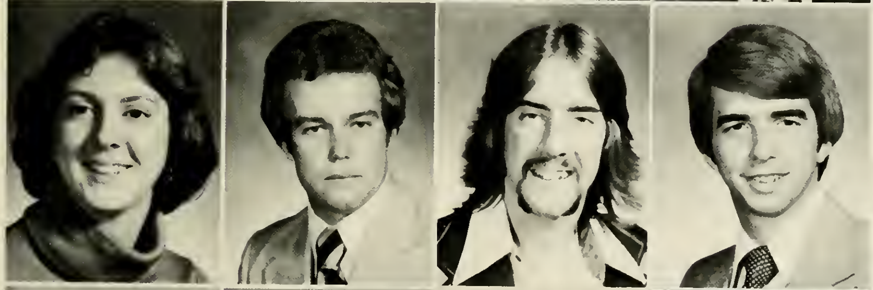

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Jeffrey Rawley

Michael Saville
Kathryn Schulte
Rebecca Scott
Jay Seither

H. Kathryn Shaffer
Deborah Slick
Claudia Smith
Andrea Spalding

Joseph Steranka
Samuel Stillings
Stephanie Stout
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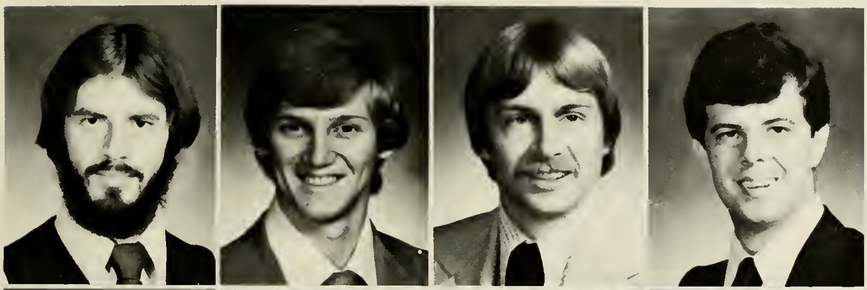

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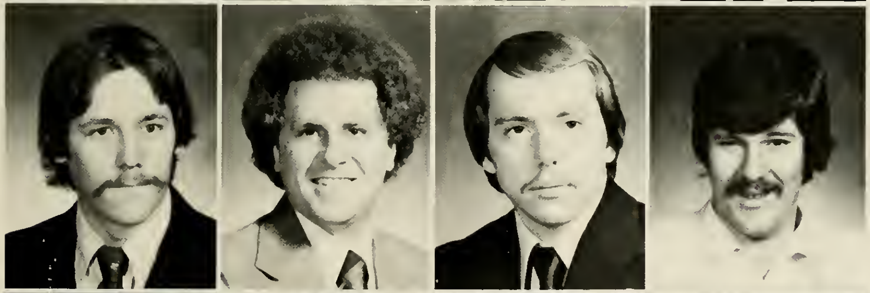

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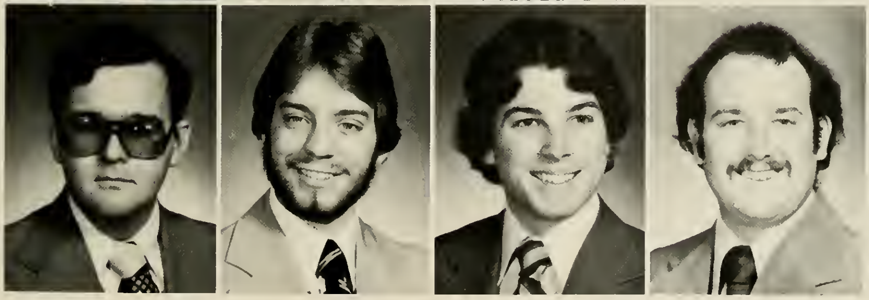
David Decker
James DeFrances



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Raymond DuBois
Mike Duvall

Jose Fermin
Steven Fluharty
Chuck Fordyce
Larry Frey

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Gary Gunter
James Harkins
Robert Harrigal

Gary Hartsog
Andrea Ice
Dale Linaweaver
Mark Mackinnon

Regina Massey
Julio Mayol

Randy McMillion
Douglas McQuaid

Timothy Merinar
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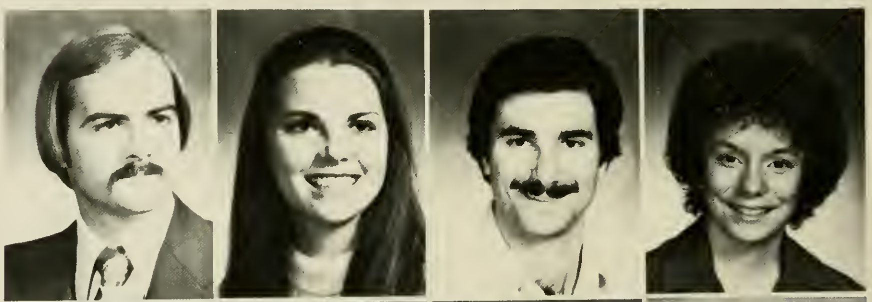

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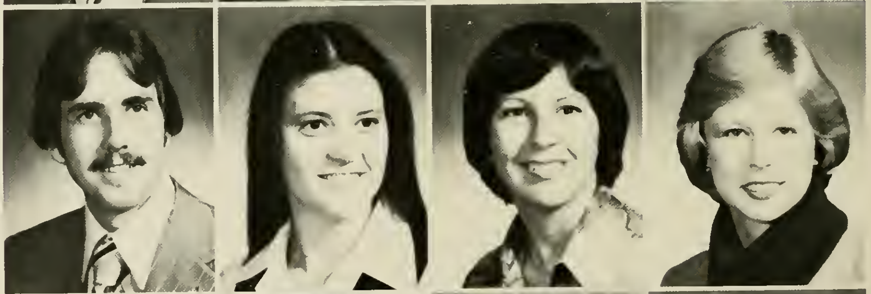

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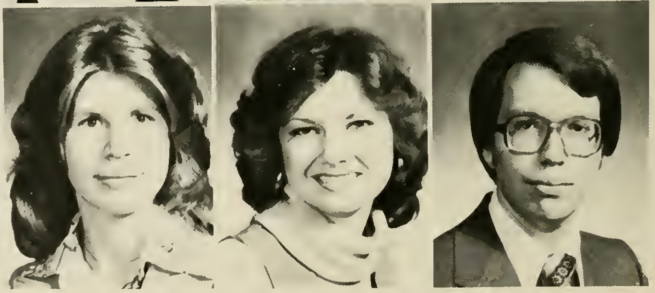

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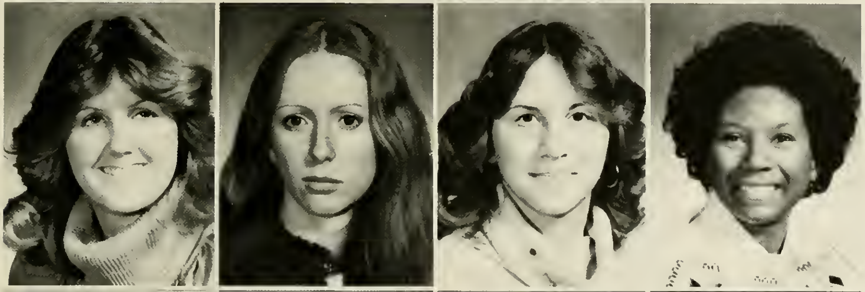
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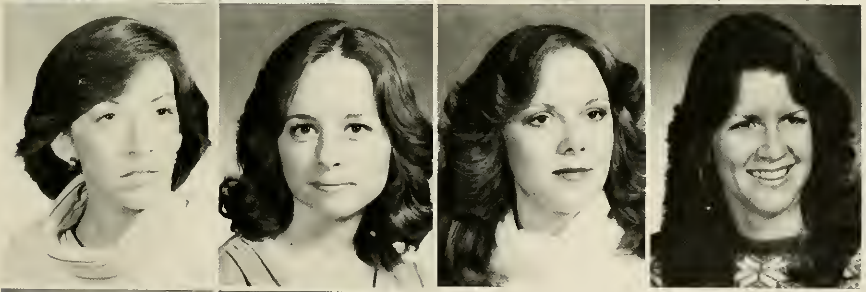
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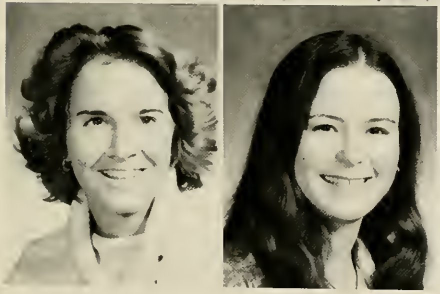
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Physical Therapy

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Physical Education

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Linda Findo
Laura Finley
Susan Franklin

Stephanie Judge
John LaSavage
Arlene Roberts
Anthony Robinson

Paula Sanna
Jean Schulte
Randolph Swinson
Debbie Tirpak

Social Work

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Cheryl Barney
David Baum
Martha Bostic

Barbara Braun
Mike Browning
Darla Dalton
Kathy Dawson

Karen Dickerson
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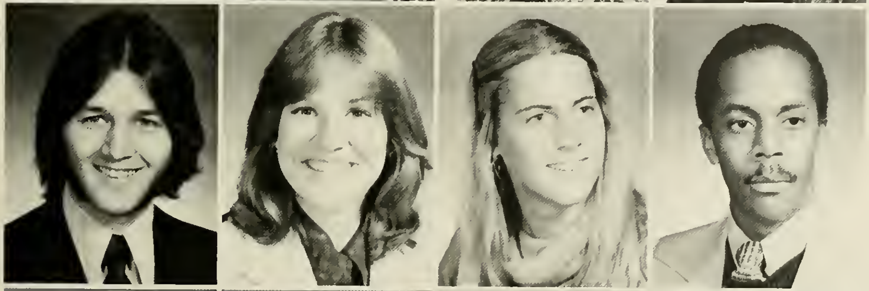

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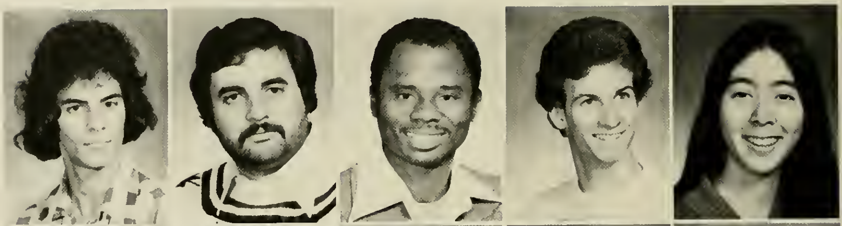
Juniors



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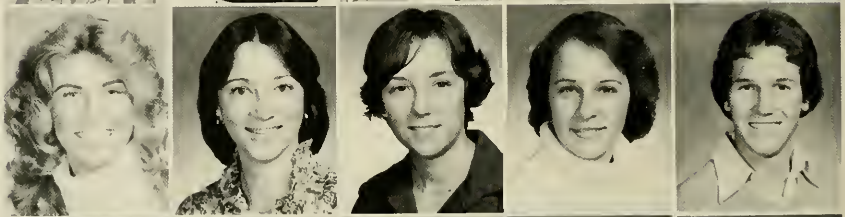

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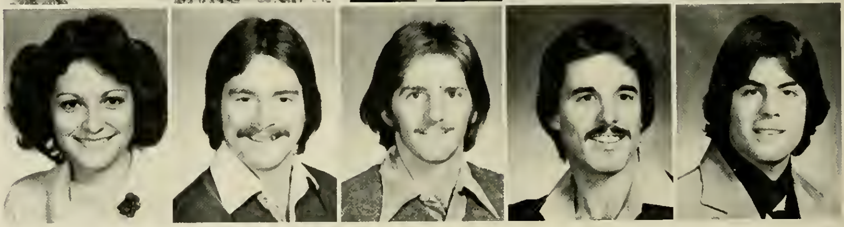

Maureen Bickert
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Natalie Colapelle was just alittle stunned at being named Homecoming Queen.

Just a sign of the times.

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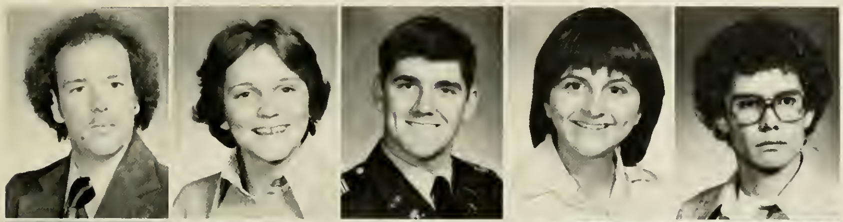

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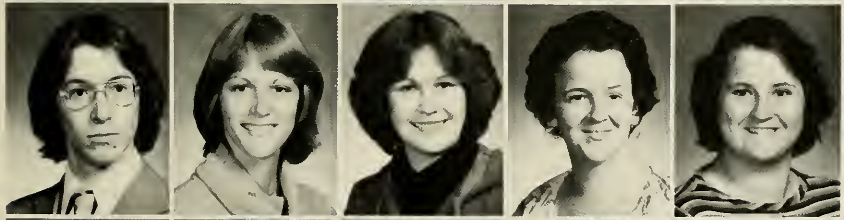

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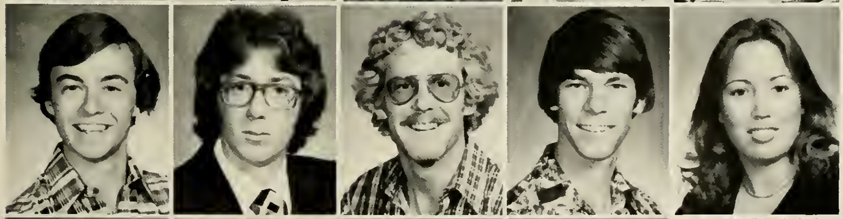

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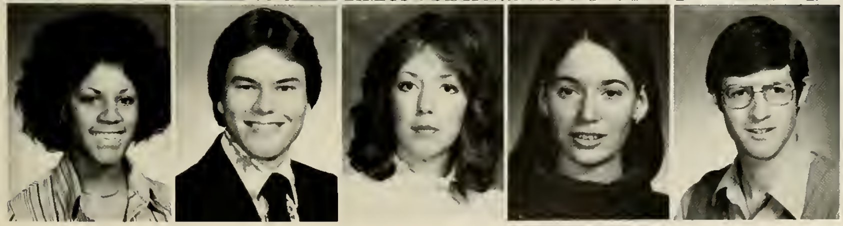

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Jay Duke

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Walter Ellenberger
Warren Farrior
James Feyner
Lisa Farbman

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Kathleen Goodrich
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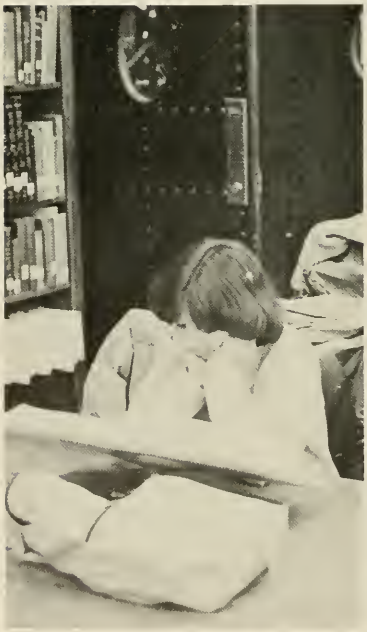

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Scott Gutshall

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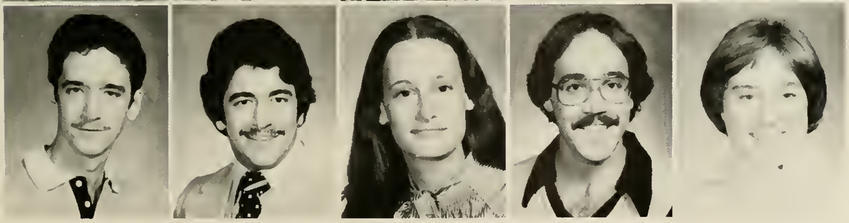

John Inghram
Larry Jackson
Babette Jaspert
Philip Jaworski
Carol Johnson

The women's tennis team had an outstanding year.

ROTC provided part of the opening for football games.

Kristen Kearney
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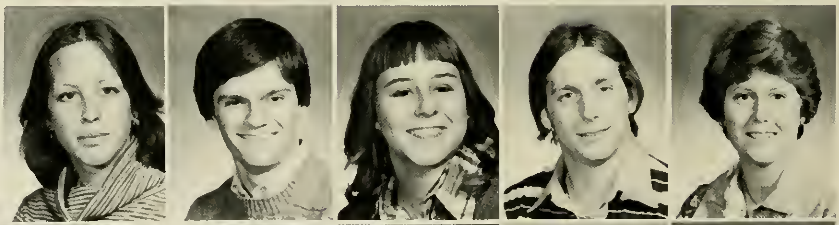
Maureen Kelly
Mark Kline
Denice Kronau



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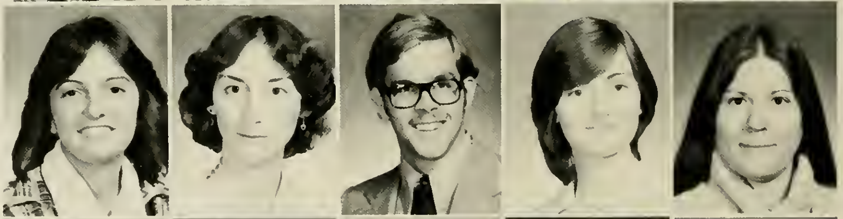

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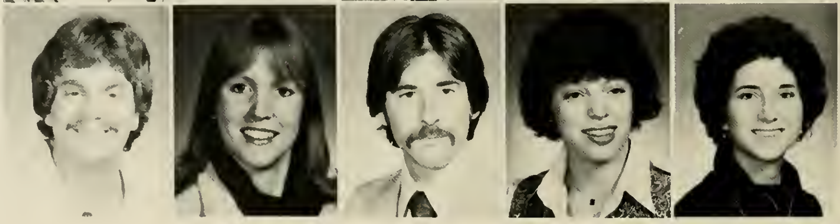

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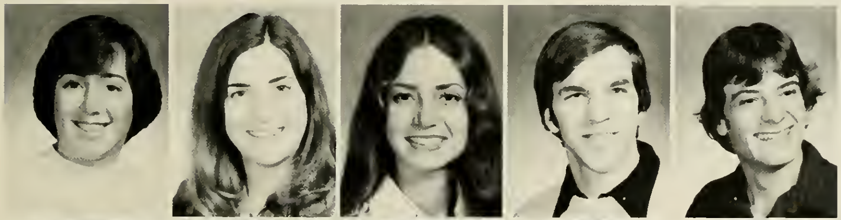

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Thomas McWilliams
David Meadows
Glen Merkle
David Milford

Barbara Miller
Jo Jo Morningstar
Beth Morris
Barry Norrison
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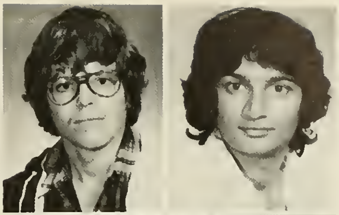

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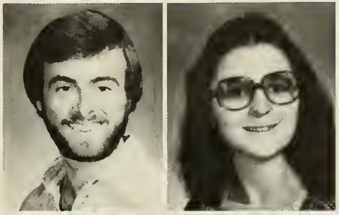

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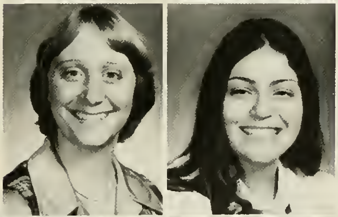

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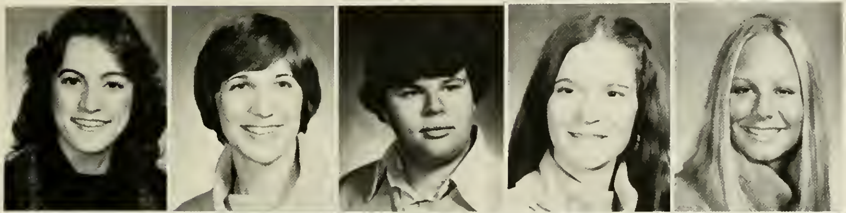

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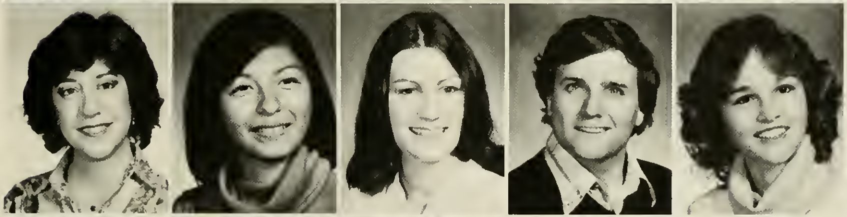

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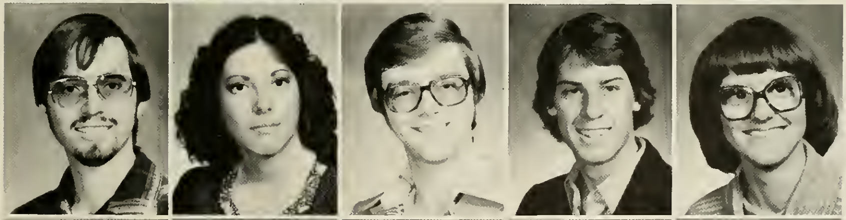

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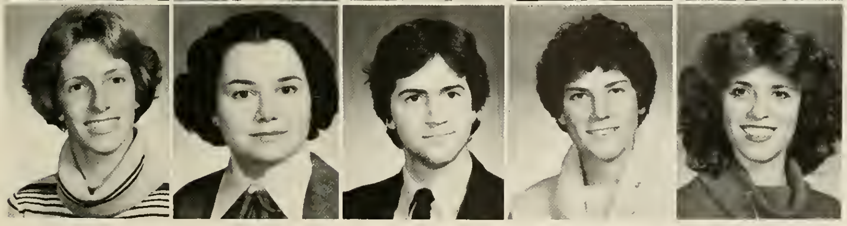

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Daniel Sharpes
Maureen Shay
Chris Shay
Bill Sherwin
Sam Shields

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Sydney Short
Carrie Shuler
Rodney Silvis
Bett Sims

Steve Sinclair
John Sites
Donna Slayton
Cheryl Smith
Maxine Smith

Gwendolyn Smoot
Debbie Smurthwaite
Tim Snyder
Joseph Spurgeon
Rebecca Southern

Stephen Spencer
Wesley Sprouse
Cynthia Stehr
David Stillwater
Catherine Street

Kathlene Szibdat
Rebecca Tarentino
Tim Taylor
Paul Templeton
Nicholas Thimmesch

Bennett Thomas
Leila Thomas
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Susan Thomas
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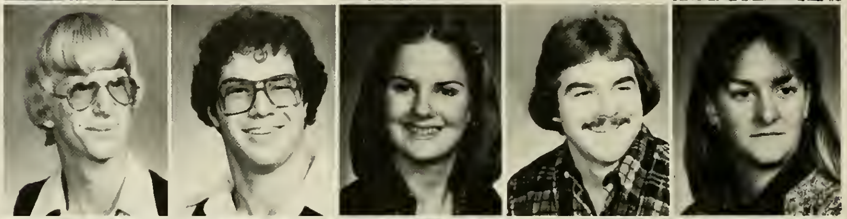

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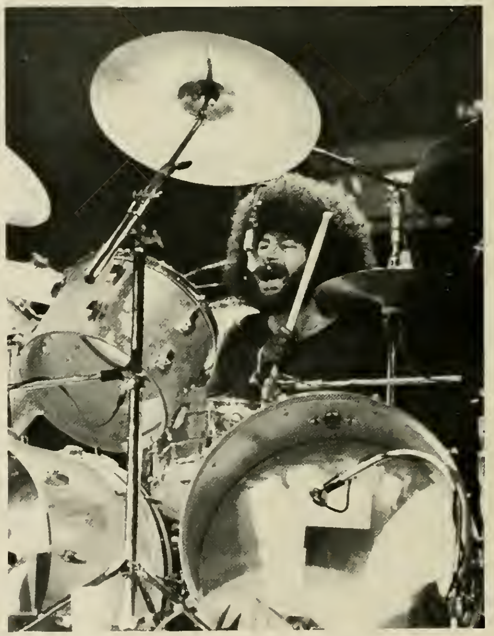

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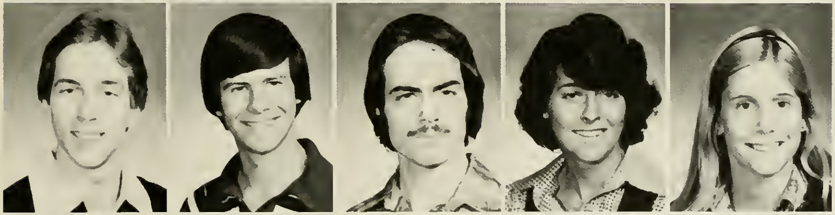

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Sheri Bissett
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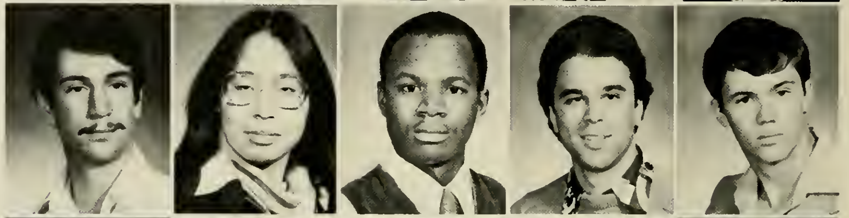

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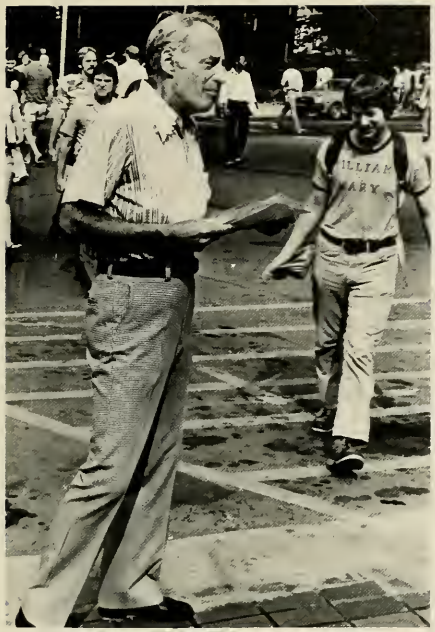

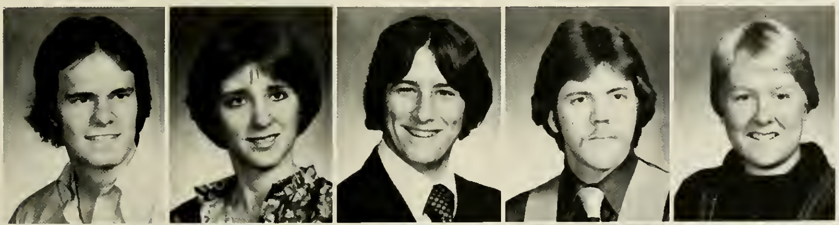

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Carl Castilow
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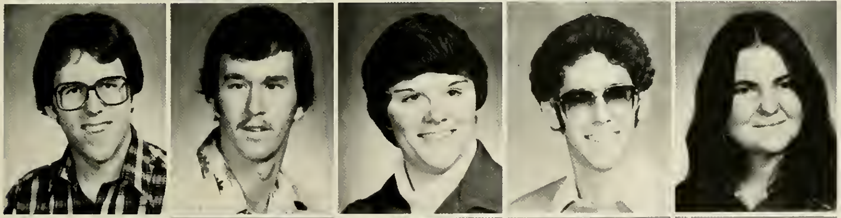

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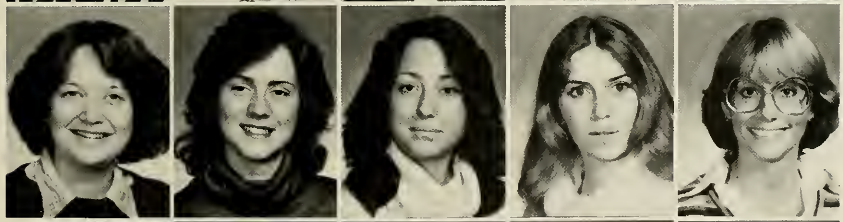

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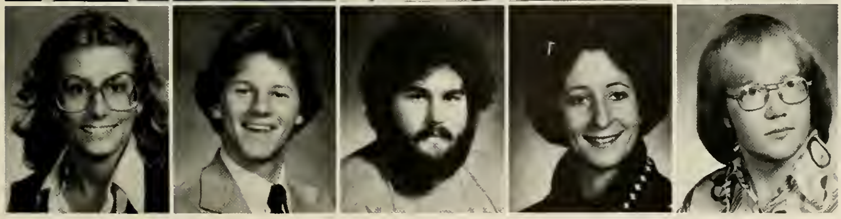

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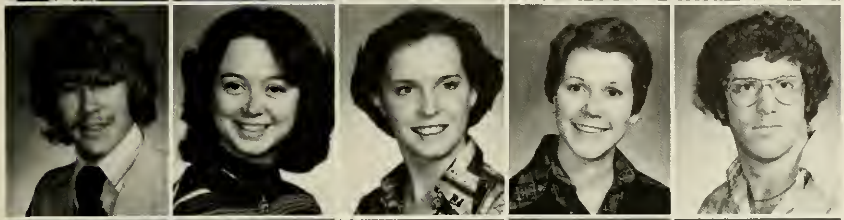

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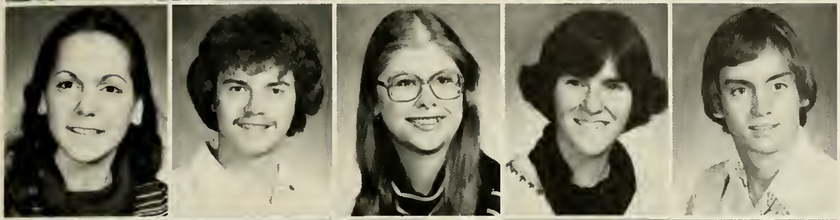

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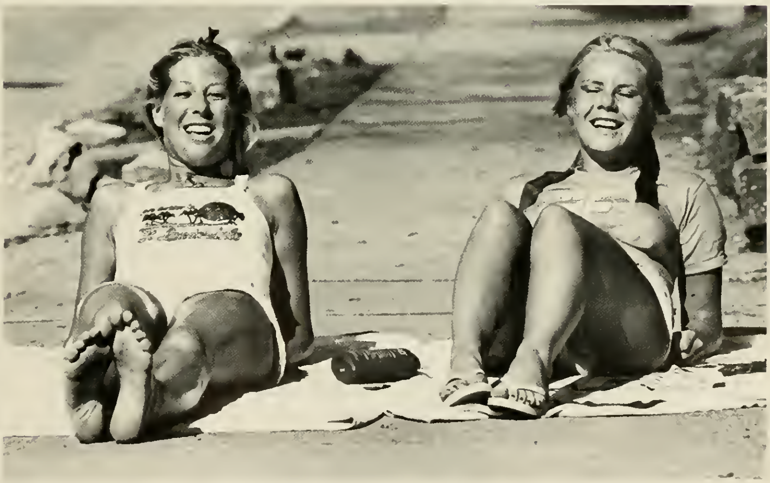

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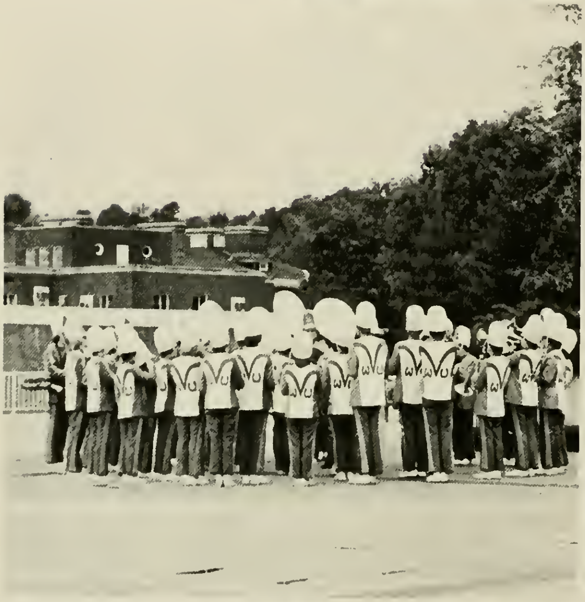

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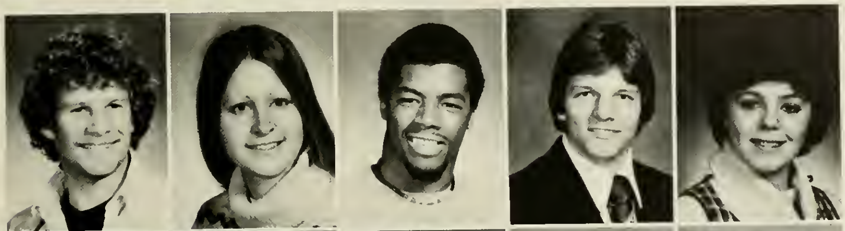

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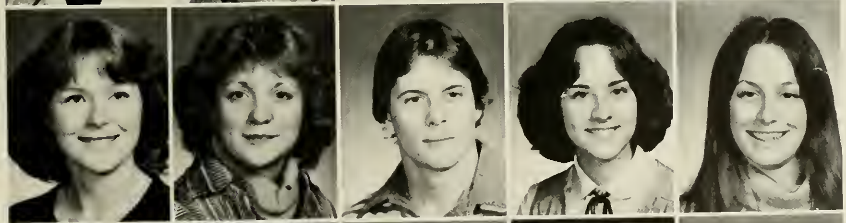

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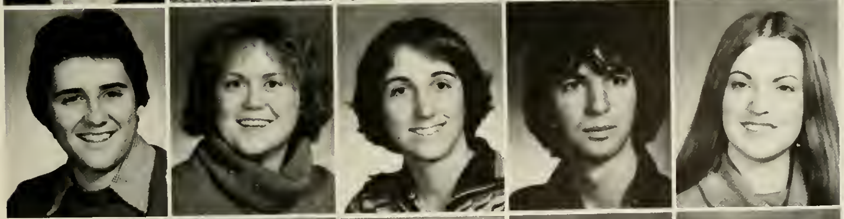

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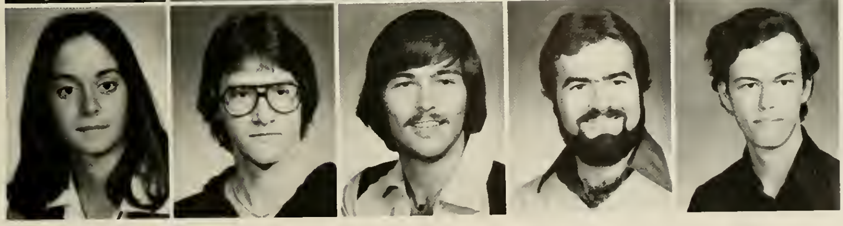

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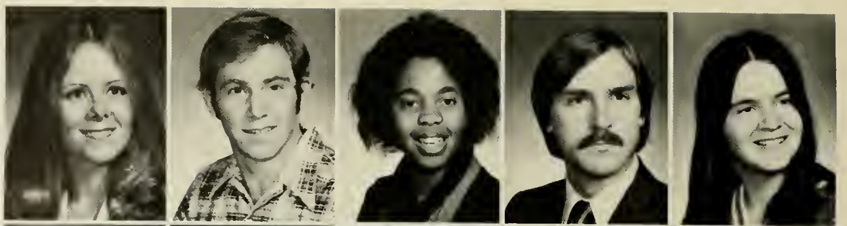

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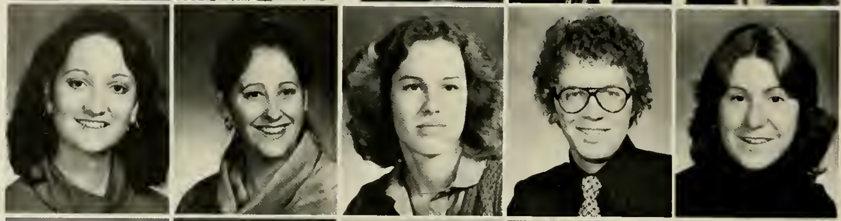

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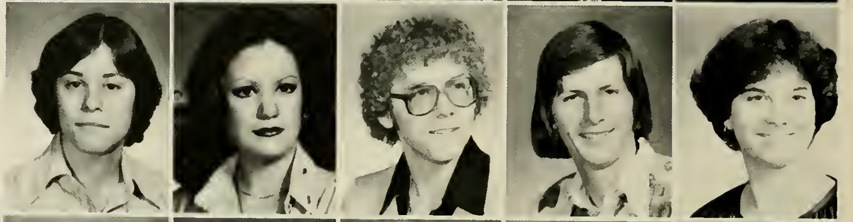

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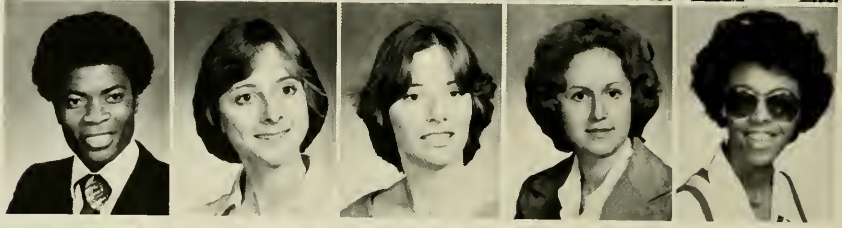

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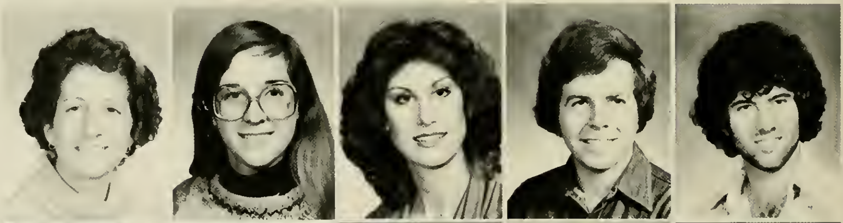

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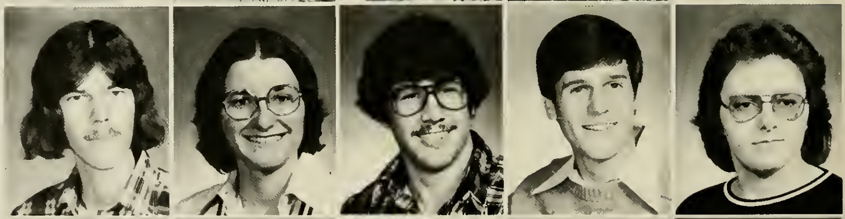

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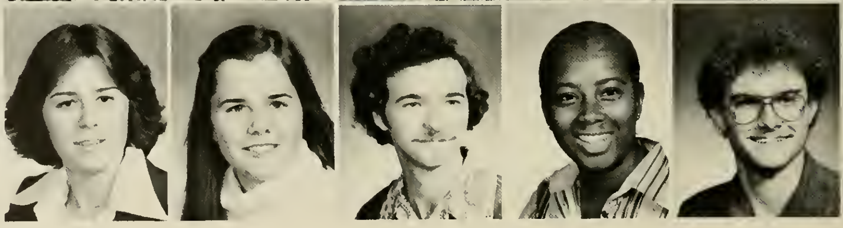

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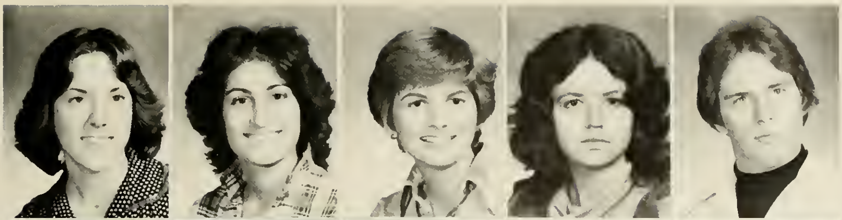

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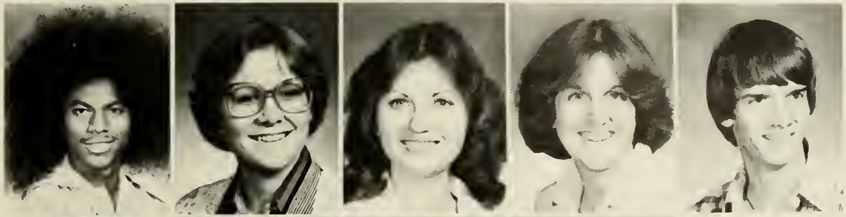

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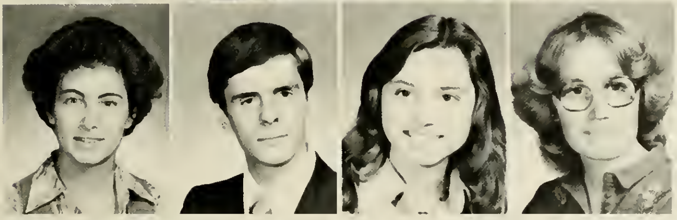

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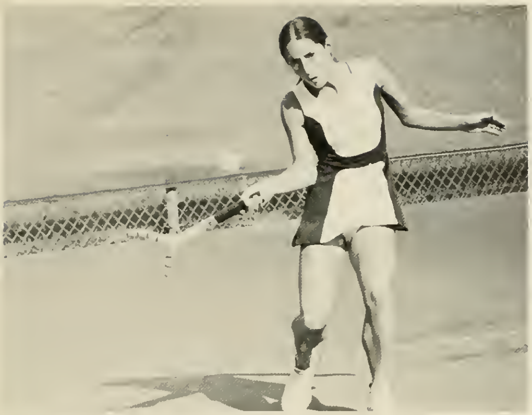

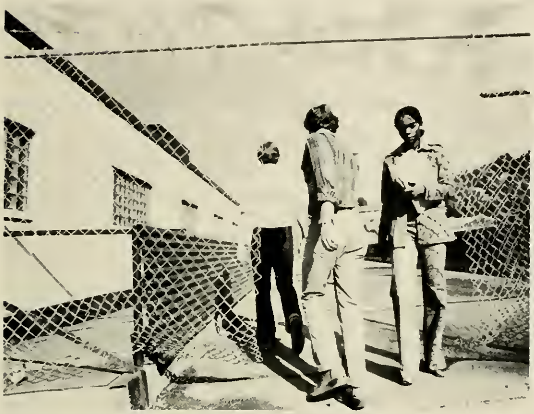

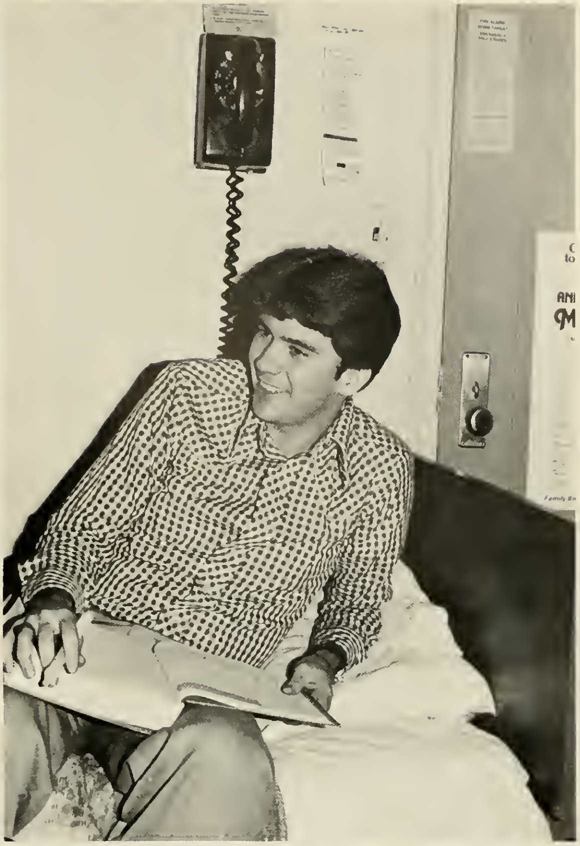

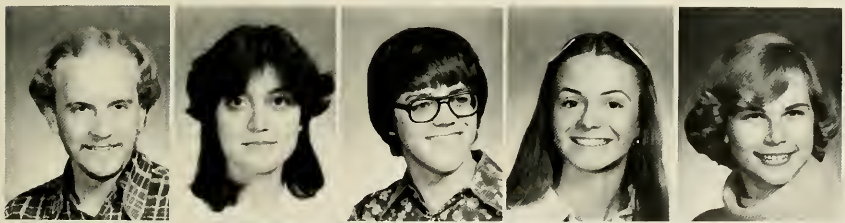

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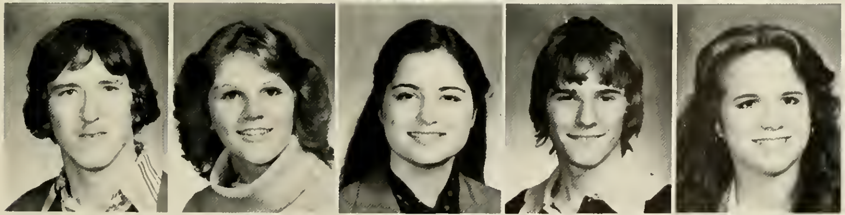

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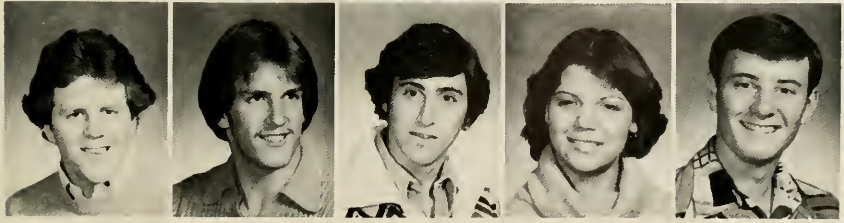

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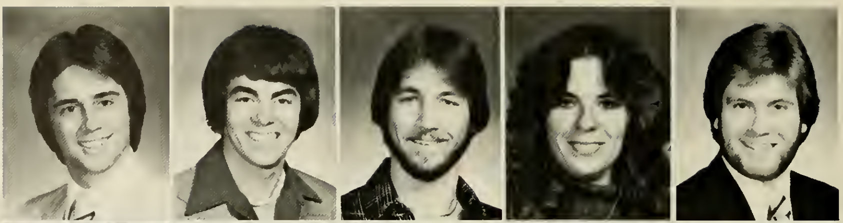

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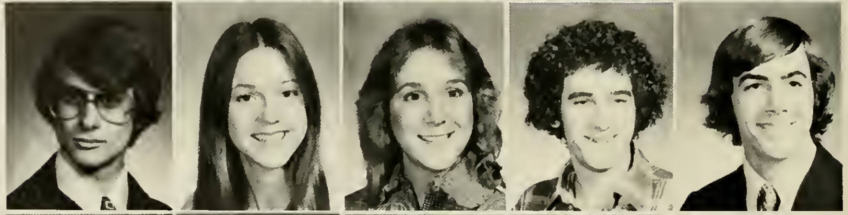

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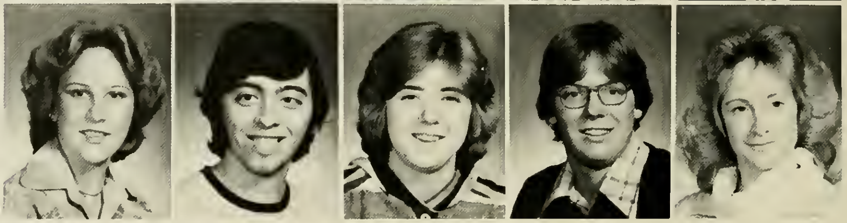

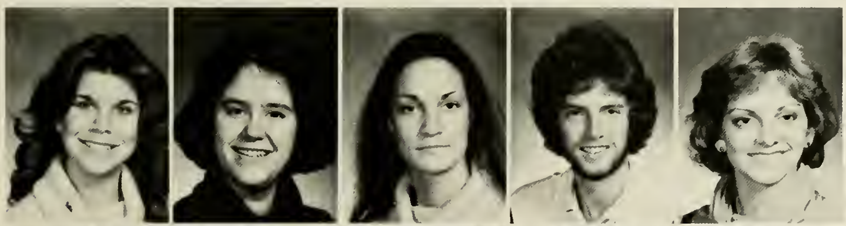

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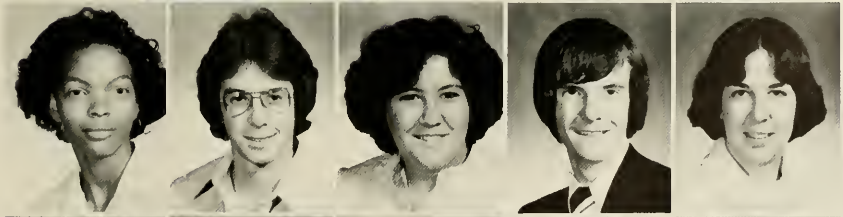

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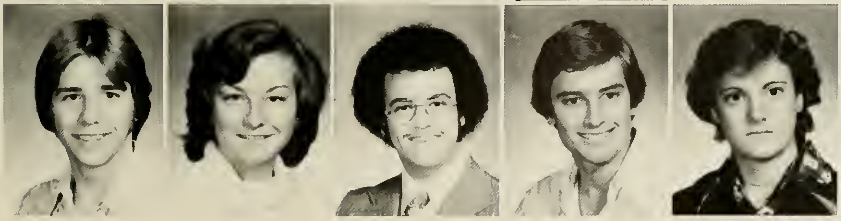

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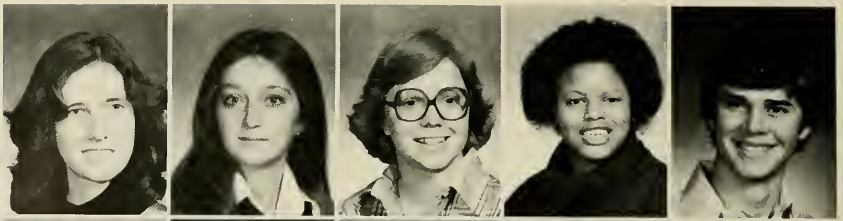

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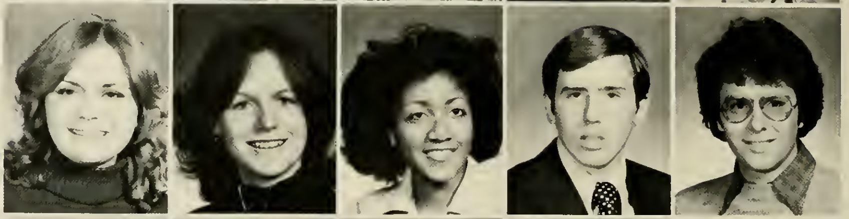

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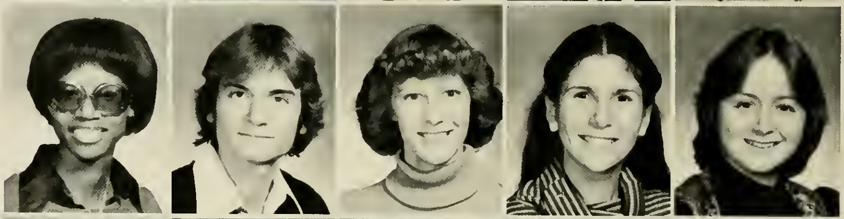

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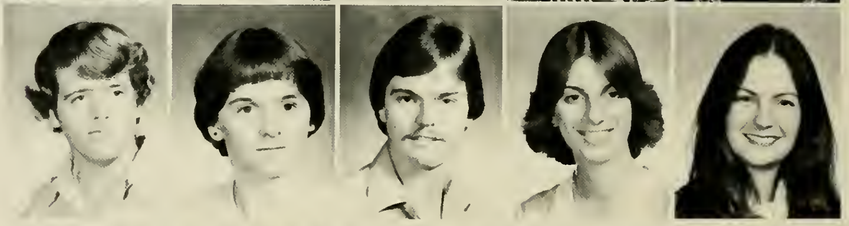

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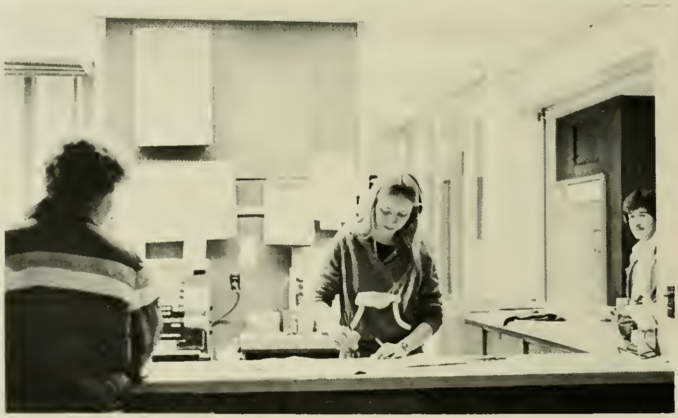

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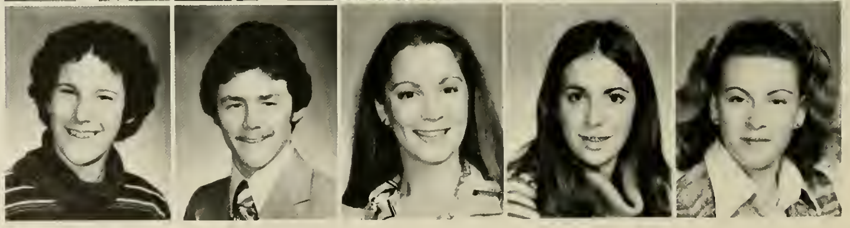

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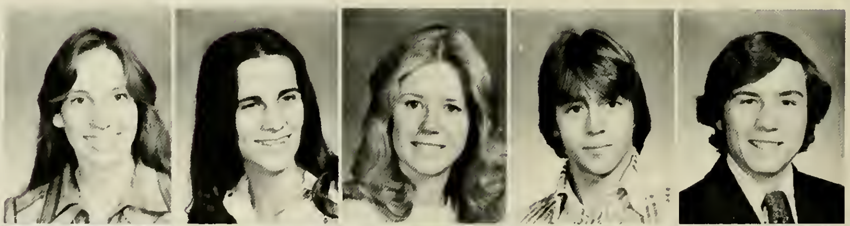

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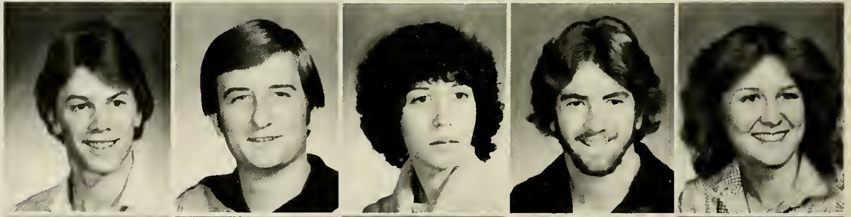

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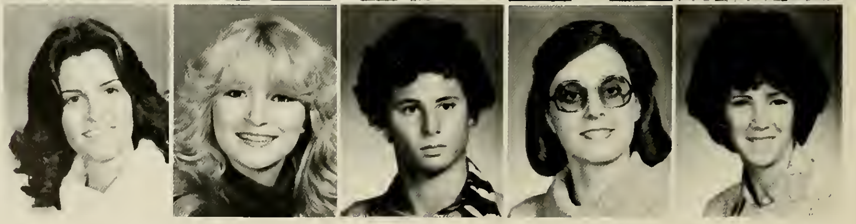

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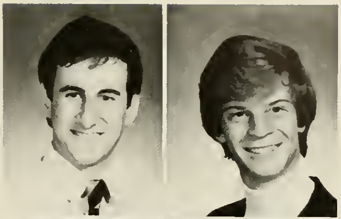

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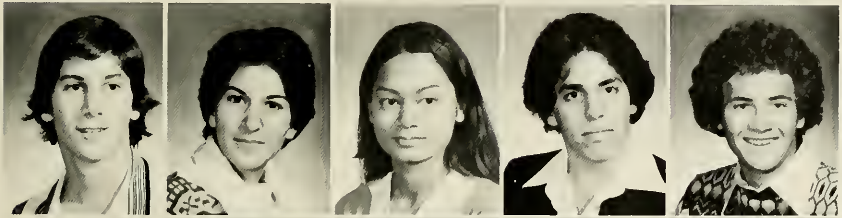

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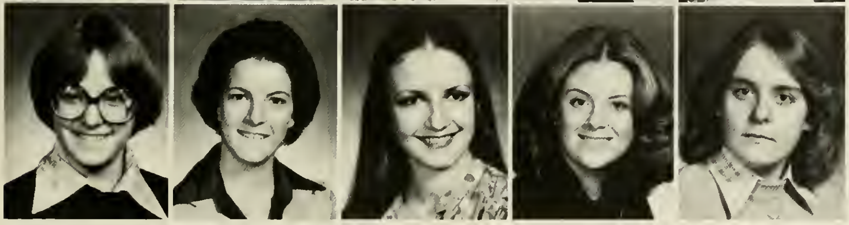

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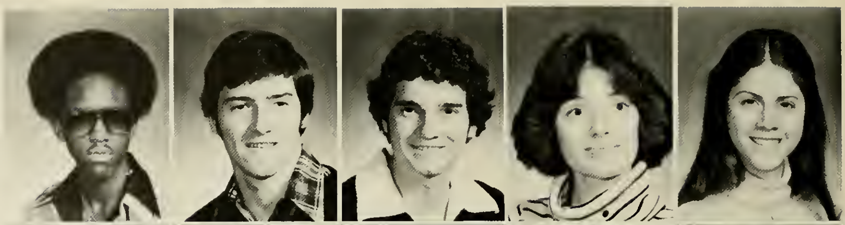

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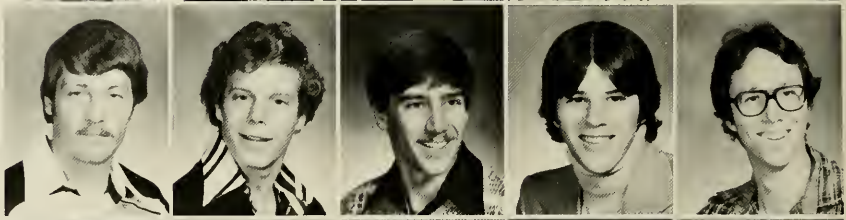

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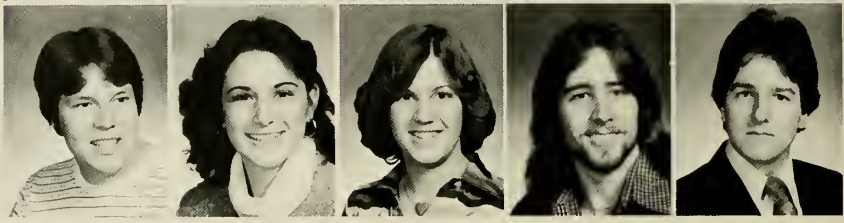

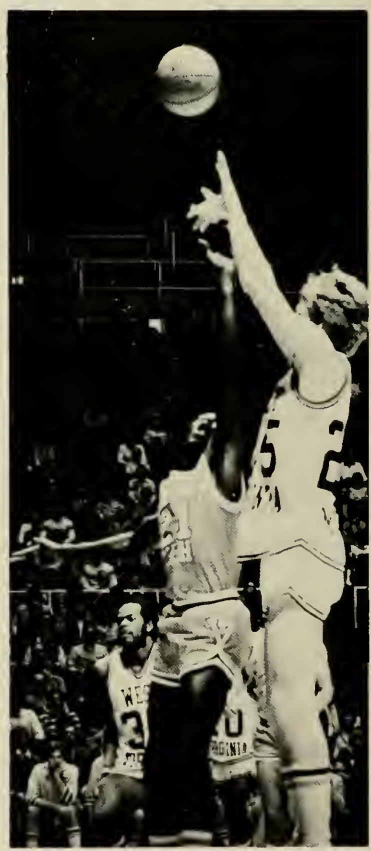

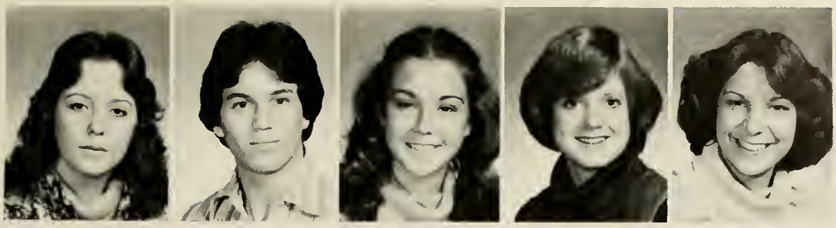

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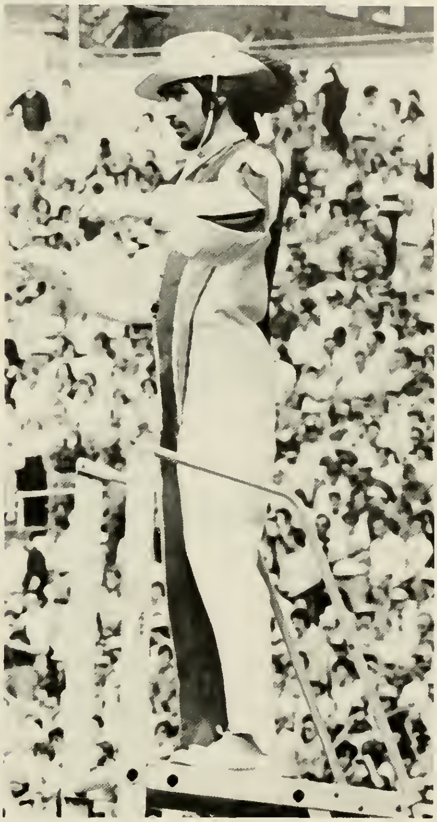

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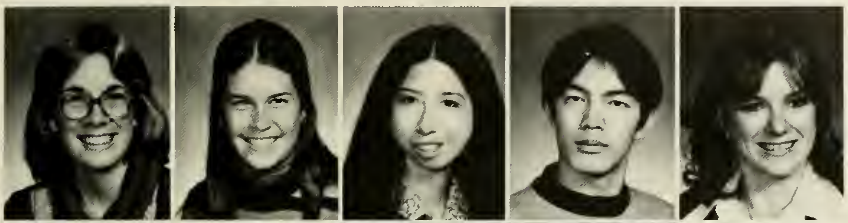

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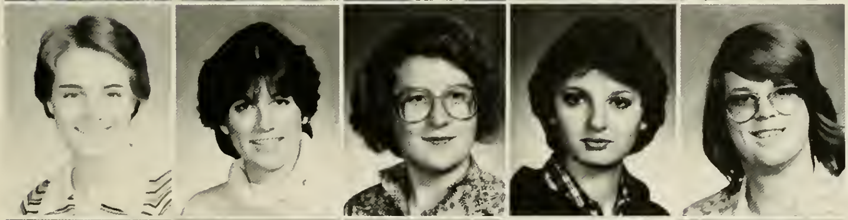

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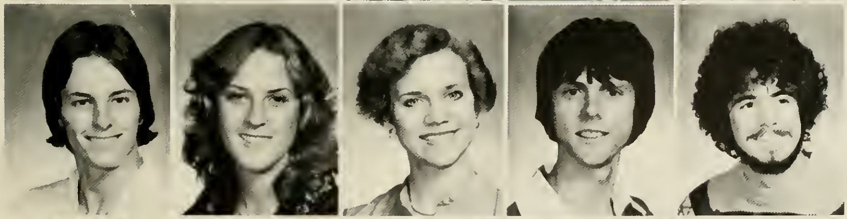

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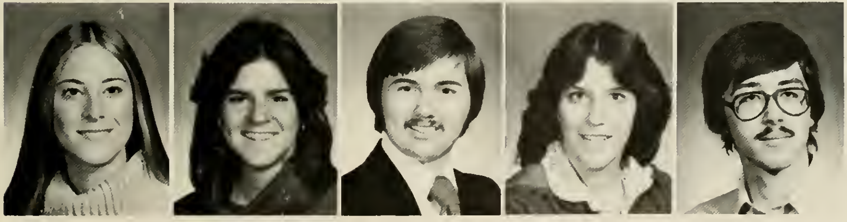

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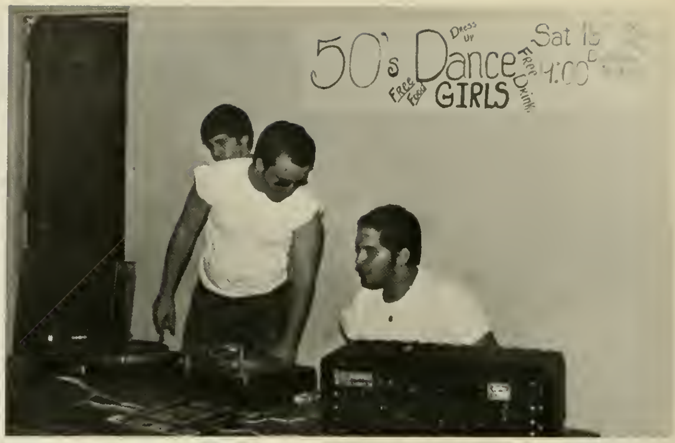
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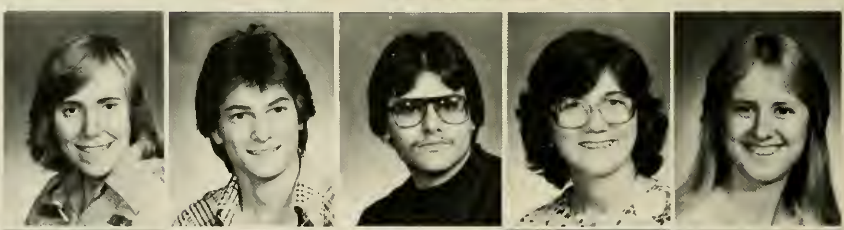

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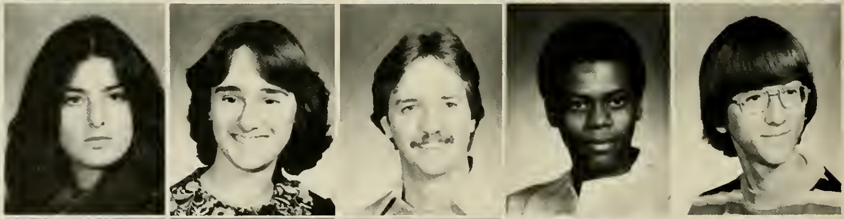

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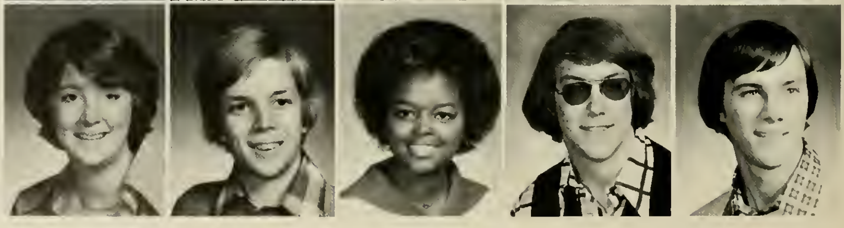

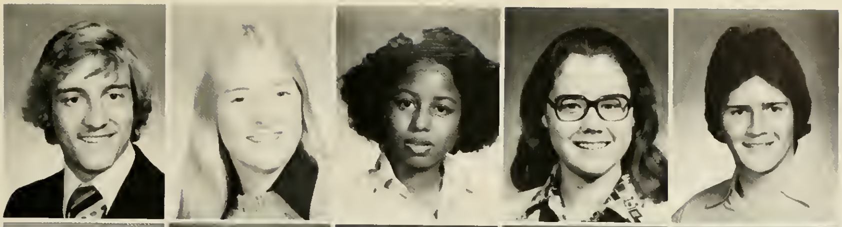

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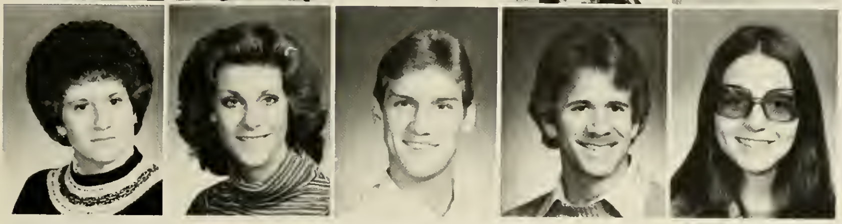

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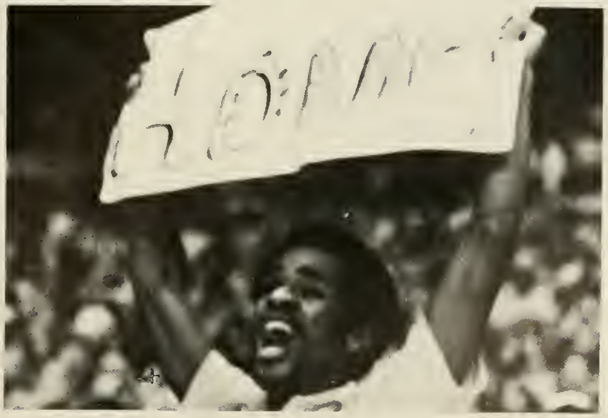

For the Mountaineer Record

Any person can be an athlete in his own way, but a WVU athlete is a special person. He is a Mountaineer. He competes with the feeling that the final score is only for statistics. The true meaning of a contest is the feeling of being a Mountaineer. Every West Virginia University athlete knows it's not whether you win or lose . . . it's Livin' Mountaineer Style.

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Gale Catlett brought a winning attitude with him. This player shoots for two.

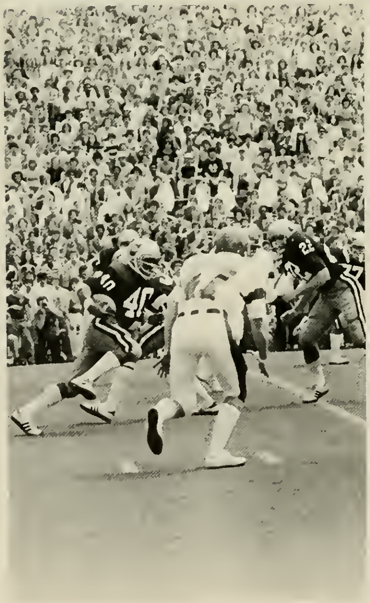
The first win of the season had the Mountaineers and the fans wanting more.

WVU swimmers were once again very successful.

Team Makes History

Ken Braswell began another season with this tackle of a Richmond opponent.

Curt Carion did his job in the first game.



Once again, Fulton Walker was the ball carrier.

Jack Palmer would not let this opponent escape.

Doc Holliday, Jeff Macerelli and John Bendana always looked as though they meant business.

This pileup found WVU on the bottom once again.

A fan, is a fan, is a fan! Loyal and spirited to the end, the fan is always there rooting for the team. This year's football fans' loyalty and patience were put to a test. We passed with flying colors!

So our football team won only two games and lost nine. We were the only team to play the **top two ranking teams.** Think about it!

Our team was young and inexperienced, but tried hard. The Mountaineers' determination was a major factor in keeping together. Not too many other schools had a schedule like ours. If we cannot brag about our record, why not brag about who we played? Think about it!

The Mountaineers started off their season with a 14-12 victory over the Richmond Spiders. Dutch Hoffman was named the Offensive Player of the week for this performance. Hoffman completed 11 of 23 passes for a total of 176 yards. Robert Alexander was the game's top rusher with 84 yards on 19 carries. Curt Carion waved the Mountaineers with his booming kicks that kept the Spiders in their web. The big play of the game was a 41 yard TD pass play between quarterback Dutch Hoffman and wide receiver Cedric Thomas.

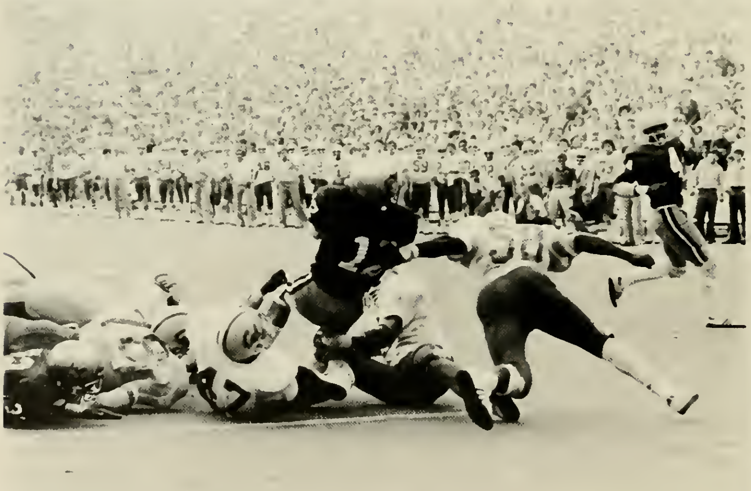
There is not much that can be said about the game with Oklahoma. The Mountaineers played on the Sooners' turf under extreme heat. The heat did not turn the team "red hot". Over 70,000 people attended the game and the final score was 52-10. The Sooners were just too fast, just too agile—just too good. To play the number one team was an honor in itself. Think about it!

In the third game of the season, the Mountaineers were nipped by North Carolina's Wolfpack with a final score of 19-15. The Mountaineers were off to a good start in the first quarter with a score of 12-7, but they could hold down Ted Brown whose two key plays led to two touchdowns—they meant the difference between a 15-15 tie. Coach Cignetti's approach to the game was to make North Carolina beat themselves, but that plan did not work. The score was close, but the Wolfpack was just too fierce.

The Mountaineers lost a heartbreaking fourth game to the California Bears. The final score was 28-21. It was heartbreaking because the Mountaineers displayed both offensive and defensive talents against a skilled team. The Mountaineers freshman backfield was impressive after they moved the ball downfield with no trouble.

Steve Lewis and Jeff Macerelli waited to begin another game.

Jeff Macerelli brought down still another opponent.



TOUCHDOWN—by Oliver Luck.

Delbert Fowler and Malcolm Hunter managed to stop this California player.

They Played Tough

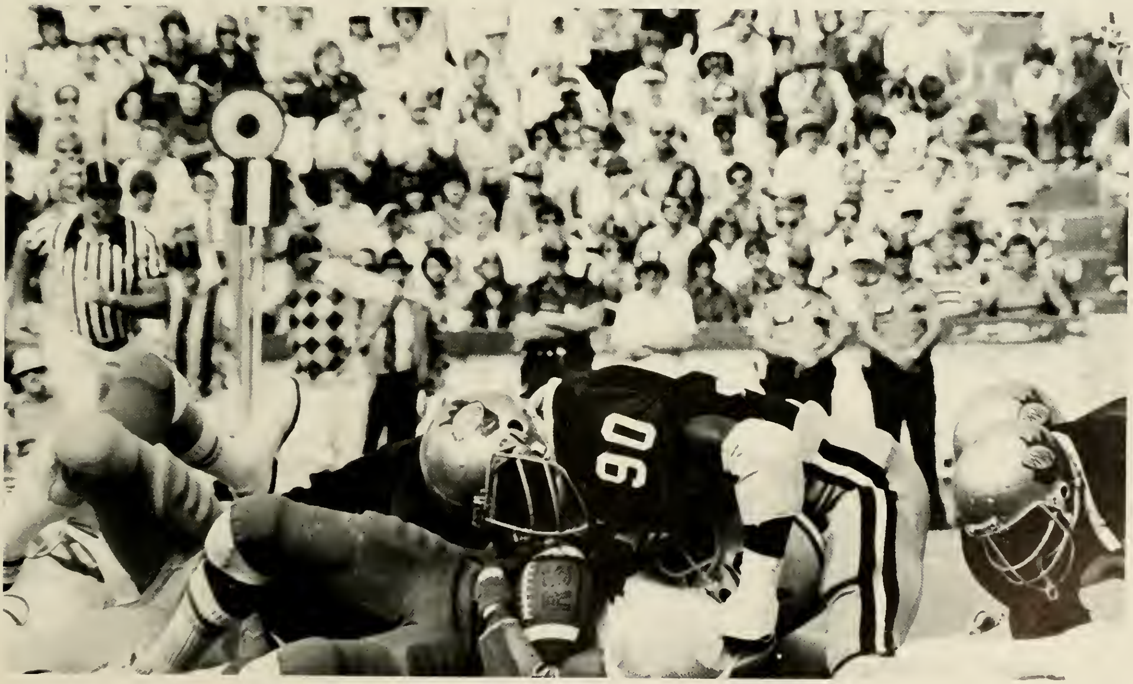
For the sixth year in a row, the Mountaineers lost the Homecoming game. The final score was 31-15. Three times the Mountaineer fans saw their team fizzle out within the Syracuse ten-yard line. We just could not get the ball on our side as the Orangemen squeezed the Mountaineers.

In the sixth game of the season, neither WVU or Virginia Tech deserved to win, but VT did with a 16-3 decision. Both teams performed sloppily, had numerous turnovers and missed several key kicks. Fifteen fumbles were recorded—twelve occurred in the first thirty seconds.

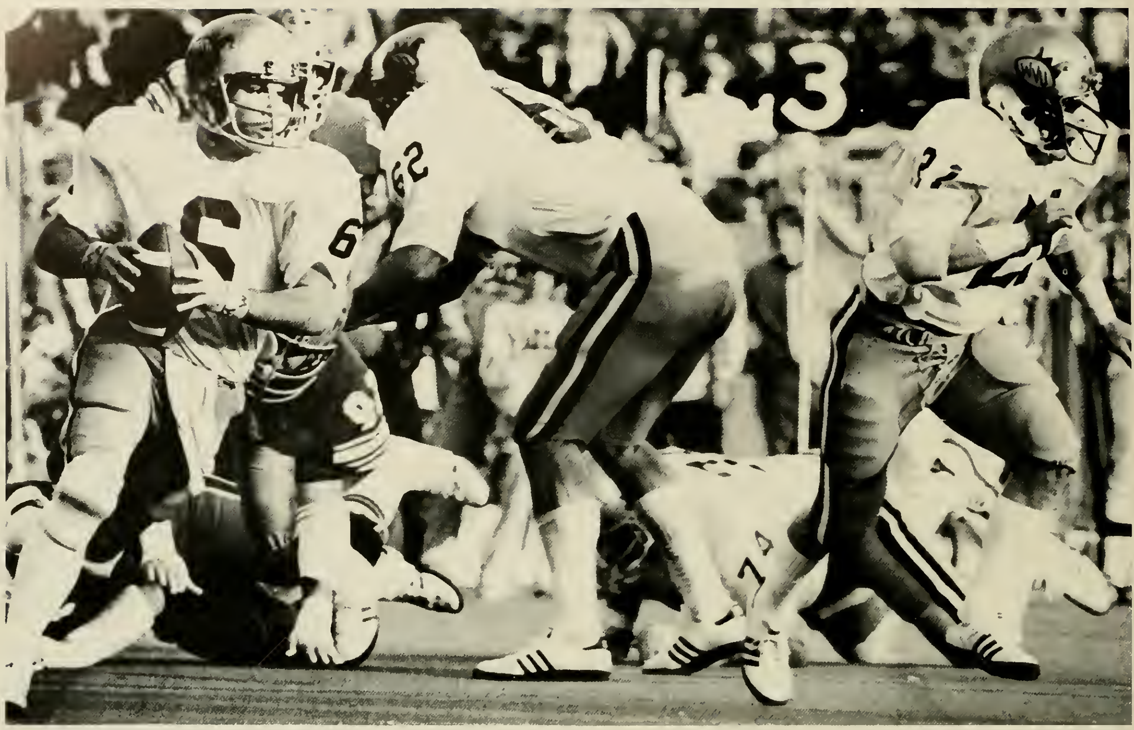
One point, just one point behind! Against Temple, the Mountaineers led a passing attack on the first half and led a running attack in the second half. What happened? The Mountaineers lost their momentum. The Owls took over; the Mountaineers could not come back.

The thrill of a touchdown came rarely to the 1978 team.

Ken Braswell enjoyed showing his opponents he like being on top.



They Fought Hard



Mike Williams was a key player in the Pitt game.

Pete McConnell realized that football is not all glory.

Jefry Holmes tried going over the top in the California game.

The Pitt Panthers were just too good for the Mountaineers.

Dutch Hoffman tried to sneak around this Pitt player.

The first seven minutes of the WVU-Penn State game were thrilling. Everyone was delirious while the score was 14-0. The Lions removed the thorns from their paws, turned around and regained control of the ball and the game. The final score found the Lions victorious. We could only have the nationally ranked team by the tail for so long.

In the ninth game, the Mountaineers broke their seven game losing streak by winning over the University of Virginia 29-17. Dutch Hoffman passed for 106 yards and scored a touchdown. Defensive linebackers Ken Braswell and John Garcai combined for 25 tackles and Fulton Walker chalked up 87 yards. Finally, the Mountaineers played a game of football that paid off. The Cavaliers were playing something else.

Practice started long before classes were in session.

Doc Holliday and Joe Jelich stop these Richmond players short.

Think About It

In the tenth game, the Pitt Panthers leaped on the Mountaineers and crushed them with no mercy. Hindered by injuries and ineffectiveness, the Mountaineers lost to Pitt by a whopping score of 52-7. WVU's lone score was by the efforts of Hoffman and Steve Lewis. In a Pitt fumble, the Mountaineers almost regained the ball, but Panther Dave DiCiccio got in the way of the Hoffman to Duggan pass. While the Mountaineers jumped back on the losing side once again, the Panthers gained another win.

The Mountaineers lost their last game of the season to Colorado State by a score of 52-14. Although WVU scored two touchdowns on the Rams, the Rams succeeded in butting WVU into the wall. What else can be said except that this season was a hard one to swallow. Think about it!

Mike Williams called the shots for some of the season.

The Big Three: Jeff Macerelli, Doc Holliday, and Steve Lewis.

Coach Frank Cignetti tries pointing his team in the right direction.

Booters Stymie Opponents

Doug Carter showed his opponent that the game belonged to WVU.

Philip Haslam and Billy White had trouble handling "the agony of defeat."

After practices, Billy White knew that the sessions helped to build confidence and determination.

Scott Daiutolo slipped the ball away from his Frostburg opponent.

The soccer squad ended their season with an 8-6-1 record. Compared to last year's team, the team appeared to be stronger and to play more as a team. This fairly young team was opposed by many stronger teams such as Clemson, Southern Florida, Navy, and Cleveland State.

Against Alderson-Broaddus, the players presented a tight passing and aggressive defensive play which upset the A-B plan. The Mountaineers brought the crowd to their feet many times throughout the game. A-B came into the match thinking lightly of the Mountaineers, but returned home with a different attitude after the Mounties chaulked up a 2-0 victory.

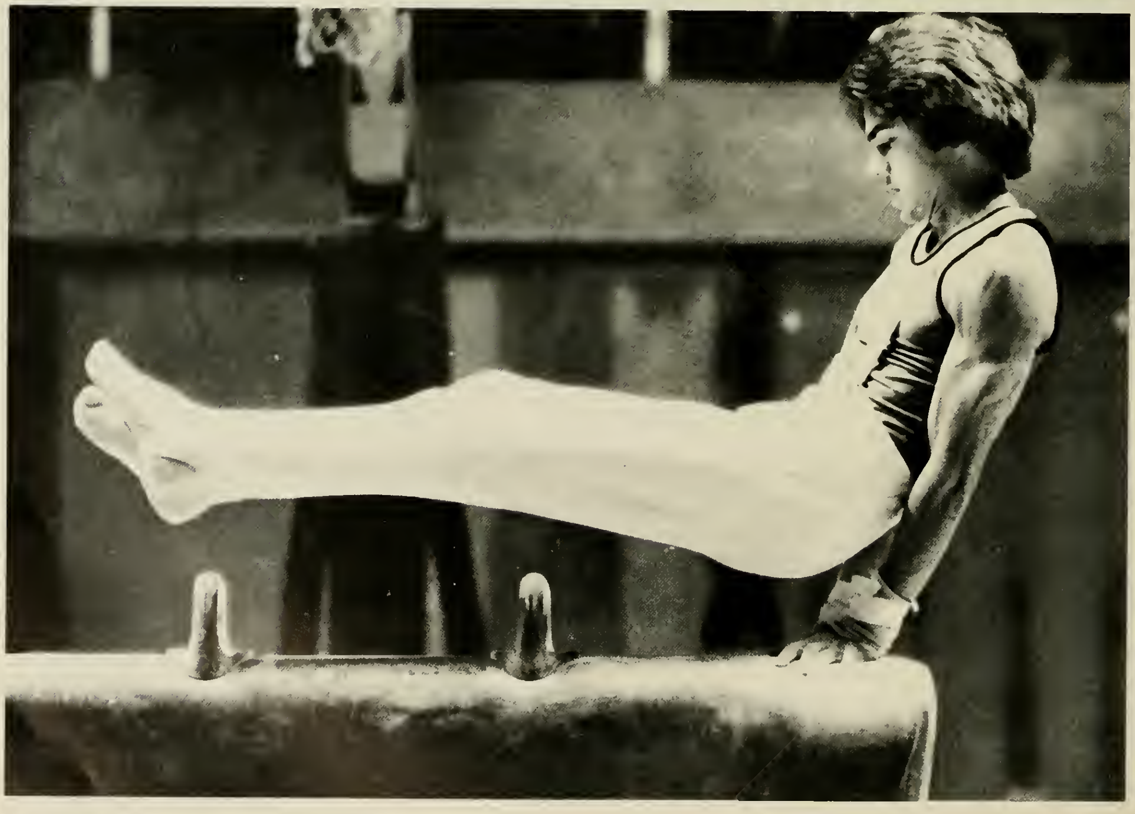
The squad finished the season with the feeling that 1979 would be the year to make the playoffs.

Determination was put to the test in the Davis and Elkins game.

Sung Gul Cho showed this Cleveland foe that WVU was on top of the game.

Mike Sleeper was victorious on the side horse.

The side horse was one of Jim Schoolcraft's favorite events.



With the Greatest of Ease . . .

Even parallel bars were just one of the many events that Sal Parascandola participated in.

On the side horse, Neil Robinson was a potential threat to his opposition.

Under the superior coaching of Bill Bonsall, the Men's Gymnastics team had a very rewarding season this year. The team competed with schools of very high caliber and still came out favorably.

At the beginning of the season, the members set a goal of 180 points a "meet". In gymnastic ranking, this constitutes a good team. The men gymnasts have met their goal on several accounts, breaking last year's record of 176 points.

Mike Sleeper is definitely a key individual. Coach Bonsall considers him the "Bruce Jenner" of the team. Another outstanding player is Brett Kelly. He is one of the team's best floor exercise men and the only West Virginia native on the team. Ironically, West Virginia gymnasts are hard to find. The team as a whole was well trained and talented and all members were necessary to produce a successful season.

Floor exercises allowed John Schoolcraft to show off his agility.

The judges watched this freshman as she performed well on the balance beam.

WVU Gymnastics

Sal Parascandola proves to be an asset to the team again this year.

The uneven parallel bars are no problem for Donna Doneti.

With the greatest of ease, Kevin Karch flies through the air.

Sal Parascandola pauses for a moment on the rings.

Kevin Karch shows excellent form in the floor exercise.

This team member demonstrates the beauty of gymnastics.

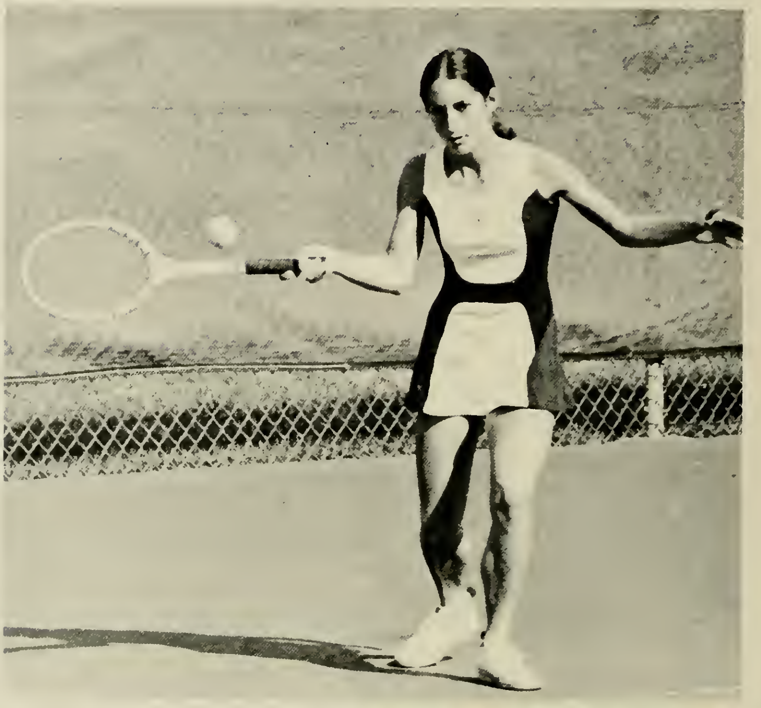
Kevin Karch denies the laws of gravity as his body hangs in midair.

"Go for the floor exercise." This was a popular slogan among the Women's Gymnastic team, which had a prosperous season under the coaching of Linda Burdette.

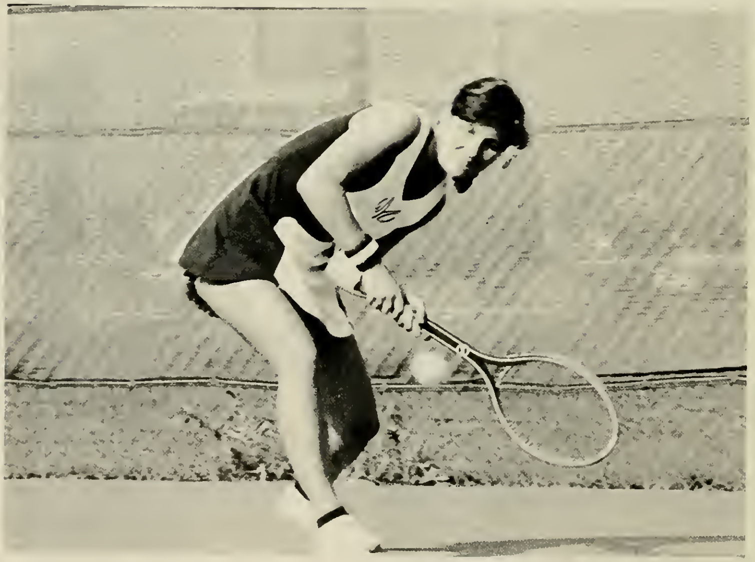
This year's captain was Stephanie Judge and her assistant was Sharon Manley. The team hosted the Midwest Association of Intercollegiate Athletics-Woman's Division.

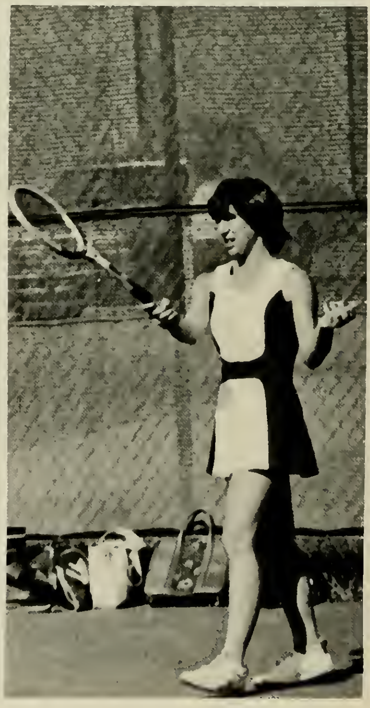
Outstanding performances by Lisa Neutze and Peggy Payer sparked the "Lady Mountaineers' " season. Although scored as individual performers, the women entered a meet with hopes of winning as a team.

Women's Tennis



Jeanne Varley shows great form on the courts as she whips her opponent.





Two-handed backhands have become popular as this WVU netter shows.

A returner from the 1977-78 team, Ellen Bumoskey easily defeats her opposition.

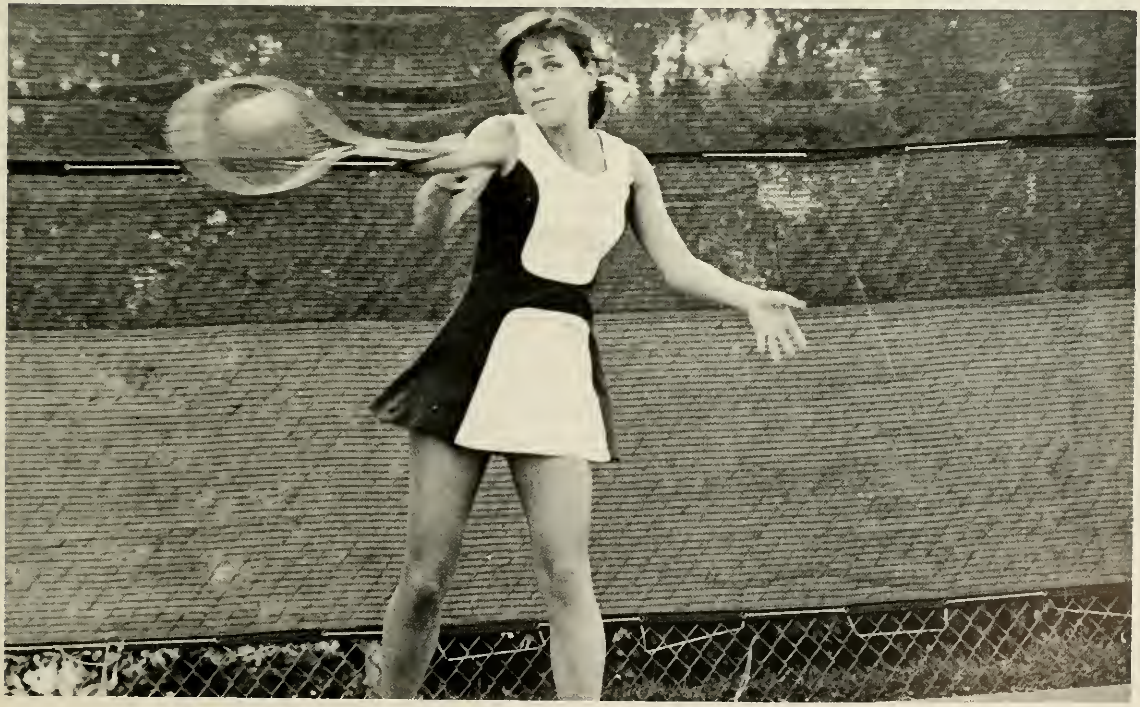
The women's tennis team had a tremendous fall season, losing only three matches. The highlight came when the team defeated Marshall both at home and away, for the first time in three years.

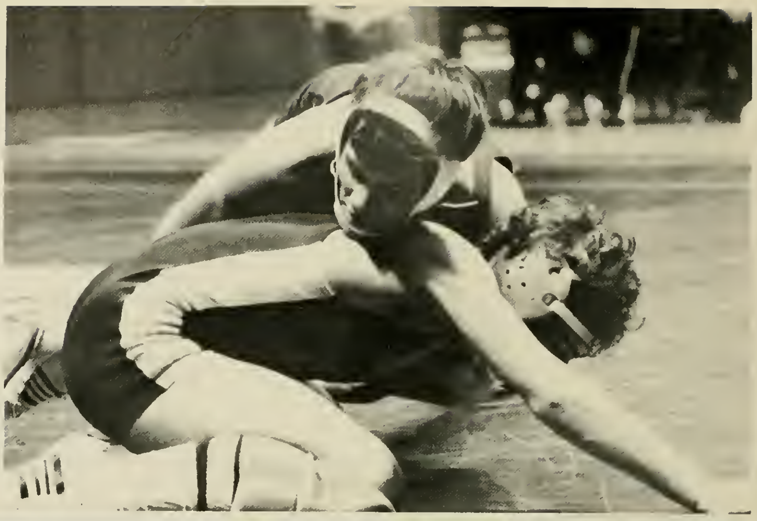
These wins gave the Number One state ranking back to WVU, and it also gave them a berth in the AWIA Region Five Tournament in Indiana. Coach Thorn allowed 8 of the 16 girls on the team to travel. In comparison to other teams, this is a fairly large number.

Composed of one senior, three juniors, and the rest freshmen, the women netters were a young team.

Despite an arm injury, Karla Yoho maintained the number one position on the team.

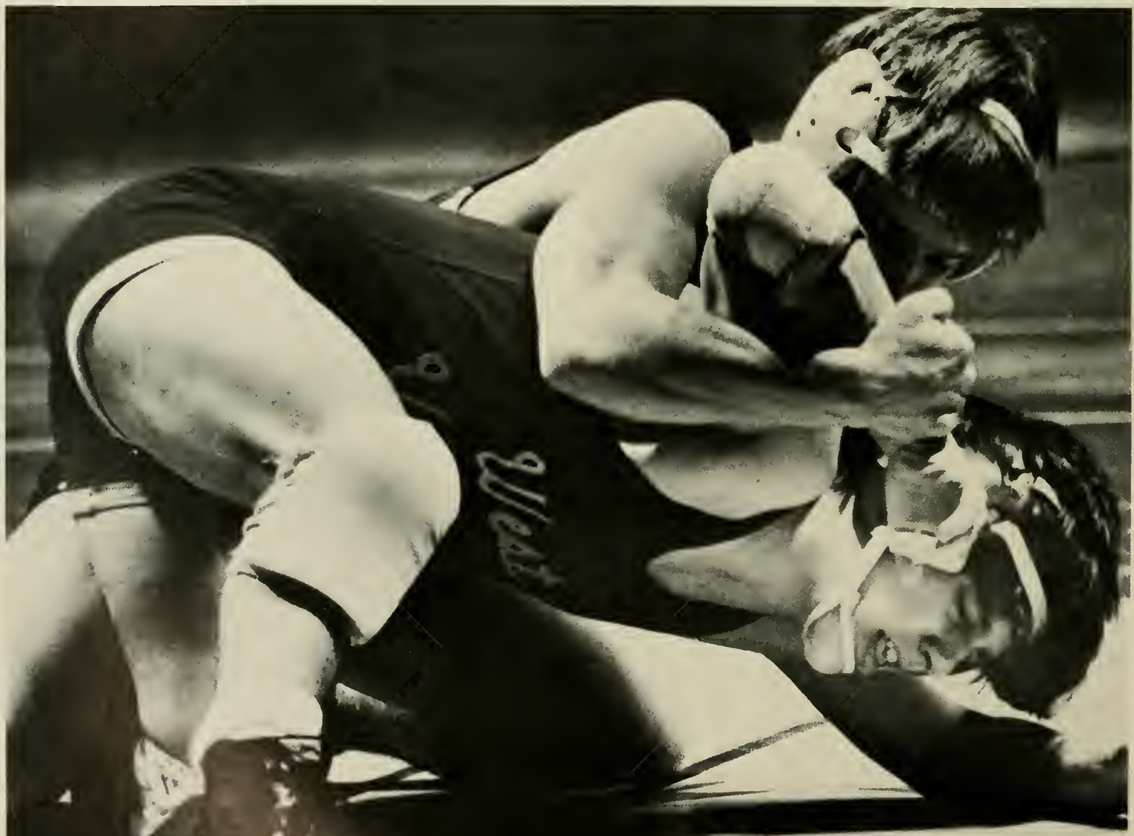
This WVU netter proves to be an asset to the team.





This WVU grappler attempted to "pin" his opponent.

This team member managed to escape his opponent's grasp and go on to win the match.



Best Beginning

EXCITING! Wins, losses, and ties—exciting was the word for the 78-79 wrestling team. Boasting a 9-3-1 record under first year coach Craig Turnbull, the WVU grapplers had their best beginning in the last 15 years. Their three losses went to teams that were ranked among the top 15 in the country. The team's one tie was with Ohio University who was ranked 13 among college teams last year.

Turnbull had a relatively young team to work with this year: seven sophomores and three freshman. With such a young team and a brand new coach, the matmen did extremely well. They gave Maryland (whom they have not beaten since 1950) a big surprise when they "floored" them 27-15. That was the most exciting match of the entire season.

Injuries plagued several matches and team members.

Coach Turnbull gave a few last minute instructions.

First year coach Craig Turnbull.

Matmen Beat Maryland

This matman chalked up another win for WVU.

Distorted faces accompanied the distorted body shapes.

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Mike Perry prepared for another win.

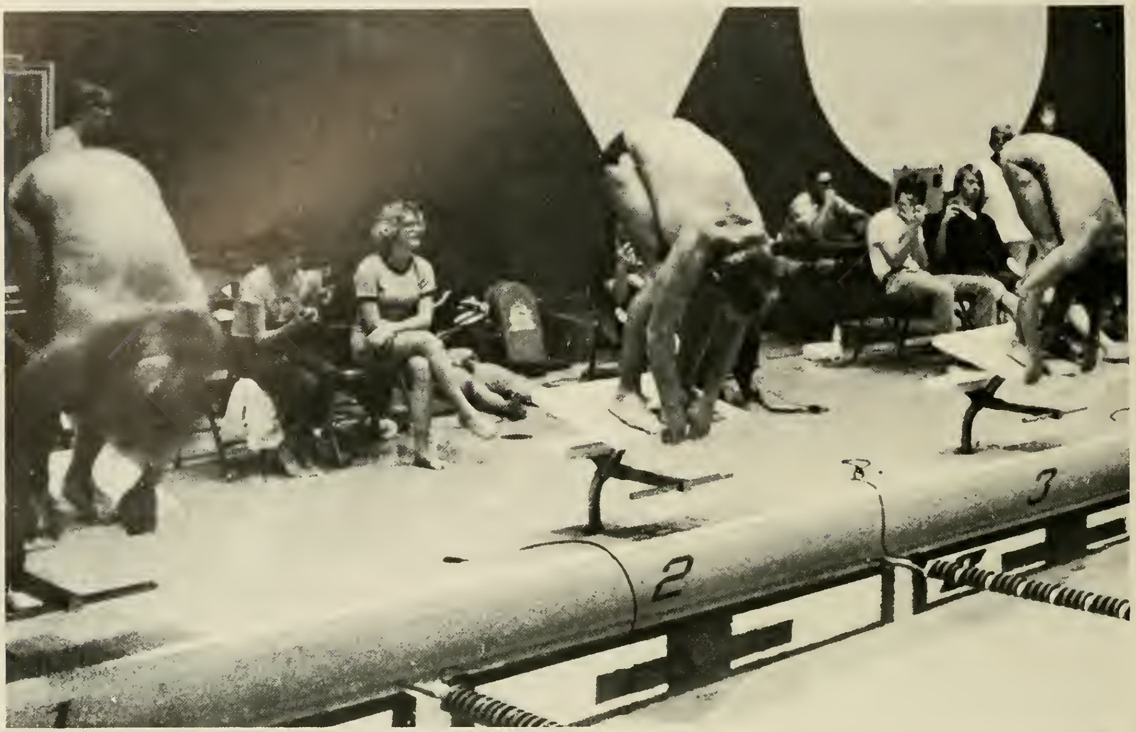
Mark Cagle finished the season with a 15-1 record.

Wrestling brought close encounters of the strangest kind.

Although everyone on the team contributed tremendous effort and ability, there have been a few men who deserve some recognition. Sophomore Mark Cagle was a great asset to the team this year. He finished the year with a 15-1 record and was ranked 14 in the country by "Wrestlers Magazine." Mike Perry helped the team with his 10-3 record. Up and coming freshman, Joel Davia put forth much effort and finished off the year with a 12-3-1 record.

All in all, this has been an interesting season. The wrestlers and fans have been satisfied, and no matter what the outcome of any match, it was always EXCITING.

Swimmers go to Nationals



Many meets were won at the starting blocks.

Team members found that perfection came after many long hours of practice.

At times, the meets got to be a real mouthful.

The starting position for backstroke was a good position for prayer.

Team members always performed well although facial expressions rarely supported the fact.

FIRE
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This year's season was the best in the history of WVU. The men's team created waves by placing second behind Pitt in the annual Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships held at Penn State March 1-3.

"We impressed a lot of people with our program," said Head Coach Kevin Gilson. With WVU capping off its season with a 5-1 record, Gilson captured Coach of the Year honors, and junior John Havlik swam away with the meet's Outstanding Swimmer Award. At the meet, Havlik qualified for nationals.

First year Women's head coach, Kathy Manger, was pleased to end the season on a winning note. Placing second in the regionals salvaged a 2-5 season which featured nine freshman and national qualified diver Nancy Tedseco.

Mountaineers Go Big Time

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Dennis Hosey racked up another "two" in the February 10 Rutgers game.

Dana Perno gave the crowd what they wanted in the important game against Rutgers.

As the basketball season drew near, hopeful Mountaineer fans looked to it with reserved anticipation. The previous season had ended with a "negative attitude" settling on the basketball program so a new coaching staff headed by WVU alumus Gale Catlett was asked to rebuild its crumbling reputation.

After the campaign was history, Catlett called this 17th year in the business, "probably my most enjoyable year of coaching."

Getting a late start on the recruiting trail, "The Cat" had to rely heavily on the forces of a 12-16 squad from a year before. He warned the West Virginia followers not to expect miracles, or for that matter, a year much beyond a "rebuilding" one.

Lowes Moore once again proved himself a key player in the Virginia Tech game.

At Duquesne, Moore showed the opponents that WVU belonged at the top.

Fryz and Moore listened intently at practice.

Perno had what it took to make a great season.

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On Our Way to the Top

When the final whistle had blown, WVU owned a 16-12 mark, had set a new single season attendance record, a new single game state attendance mark and had finished second in the Eastern Eight.

The first month on the roundball season, WVU rode the proverbial roller coaster. Catlett and company opened in the Coliseum by winning the first two games and eventually proving its 14-4 home record didn't happen by chance.

But three contests later probably the lowest points of the year were suffered as the Louisville Cardinals flew away with 106-60 decision followed by a loss to Ohio University in the first round of the West Virginia Classic.

Christmas break had emptied Morgantown and few saw the beginning of the Blue and Gold's longest winning streak starting with state rival Marshall.

With no help in sight, Fryz easily made "two" alone.

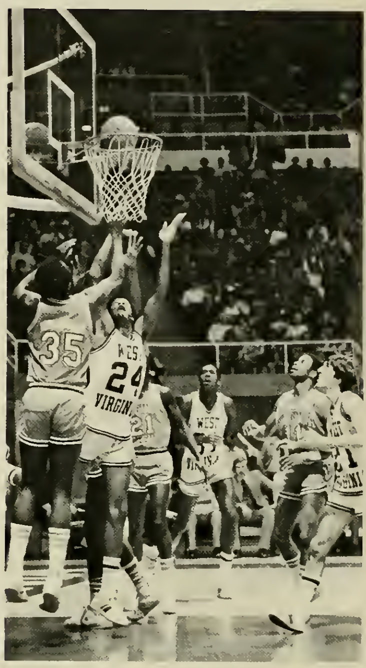
Perno looked for a way to escape this opponent.

Moore was one of the hottest players in the Eastern Eight.

Catlett Brings Wins

Nance hit for two.

Vic Herbert listened carefully to Catlett's instructions.



Lewis, Nance and Moore waited anxiously for the rebound.

Moore went to the middle to avoid the Ohio opponents.

Four consecutive victories, two of them on last second jumpers, led up to a frenzied 83-82 triumph over Metro-7 conference champion Virginia Tech. In the battle, guard Lowes Moore danced on the Gobbler defense to the tune of 34 points to set a WVU individual season high.

During the victory skein, sixth man Dana Perno started emerging to his eventual starting status after 14 and 20-point performances back-to-back. As the streak ended with an away loss against Duquesne, marred by the fist-cuffs of Duke's guard Baron "B.B." Flenory, the "Lowes Show" had just begun.

In four games, the junior scoring machine poured in 124 points and in the process was named EAA Player of The Week twice and ECAC Co-Player of The Week. By mid-January WVU possessed a 10-4 record.

But the mercury continued to drop outside and so did WVU's basketball stability. Catlett's old Cincinnati team rolled into the Coliseum and over the Mountaineers. A road trip north provided two more marks in the lost column with a 41-point blowout by league-leader Villanova and a loss to eastern power Syracuse.

When WVU was forced to leave the secure confines of the Coliseum, they were somewhat short of even relative successful, evident by a 2-7 away record.

Later back at home, Duquesne came to Morgantown but when Flenory saw a picture of a dummy in effigy in his honor in the Athenaeum, he decided Pittsburgh was safer. The Dukes probably wished they had gone back with him as WVU coasted to a 28-point victory.

This momentum was carried for a seven-point decision over Rutgers but two games later Eastern Kentucky's James "Turkey" Tillman's 34 points shot the Blue and Gold down. That brought them home for a confrontation with a team that was not likely to be awed by a home court advantage.

Third ranked Notre Dame drew the largest crowd in the state's basketball history—15,118—but a second half surge doused any WVU upset hopes. The Irish did, however feel the student body's presence as the court was frequently showered with marshmallows at any questionable call.

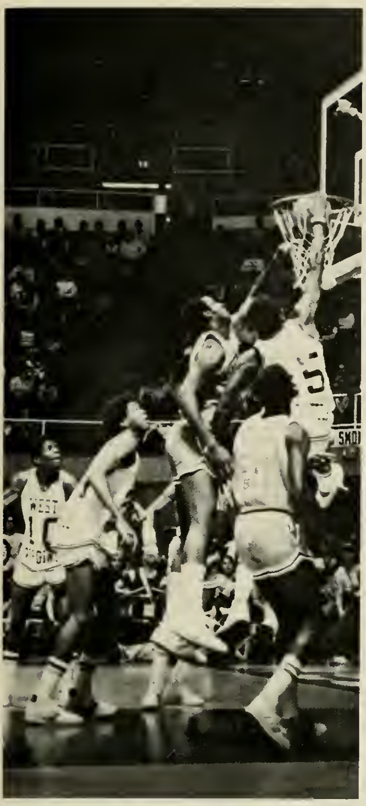
Perno performed well again in the Massachusetts game.

Off the floor is Junius Lewis.

As the campaign wound to a close, a last second shot by Moore gave WVU a victory over George Washington and the home court advantage in the EAA opening round. Duquesne's second visit to Morgantown again resulted in a loss as forward Greg Nance seemed to have a patent on the basket connecting on 10 of 12 attempts.

"Lew" showed this Penn Stater that WVU was best.

Moore could outleap many opponents.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Mountaineers Stop Dukes

Dennis Hosey seemed to be suspended in air.

Herbert tried to steal the ball from this Buckeye.

Dave Allara helped to show Duquesne that WVU could not be put back in the hills.

Second in Eastern Eight

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Steve McCune aimed for two.

Referees often had to enter a game to break up disagreements.

Ball handling was no problem for Bill Richardson.

The Mountaineers then advanced to the second round where Rutgers ended their season with a 55-52 decision. The loss sent WVU home and Catlett into a tizzy. He blasted the officiating, calling it "the worst I've seen in 16 years of coaching" and called the league in general "bush."

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But the season was by no means all frustrations or hard times. Rather, Catlett has come home to construct some basketball history of his own at WVU and a future to be looked upon with anticipation.

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High above William and Mary opponents was Vic Herbert.

Dana Perno impressed team members, fans and opponents throughout the season.

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Nance, Moore and Hosey showed this Massachusetts opponent what teamwork was all about.

Lowes Moore—the untouchable.

Ladies Look to Next Year

It was a frustrating season for the Lady Mountaineers as the women's basketball team fell to their opponents 16 times; winning nine encounters.

A tougher schedule and untimely offensive cold spells were the biggest factors contributing to losses suffered to Pitt-Johnstown, Slippery Rock, Pitt, Morris Harvey and Villanova.

In a majority of the team's losses, the WVU squad saw decisive leads dwindle before falling victims to rejuvenated second half opponents.

"Other teams will look at our record and see we lost 16 games. They won't see our stats or look at the two, three and four-point losses; they'll just see that we lost," said Coach Kitty Blakemore.

And by looking at the stats, one can see that the season's mark was no indication of the skill and ability of the Lady Mountaineers who faced the season's start with 10 returnees and three highly recruited freshmen.

Seniors Linda Findo, Mary Hennen and Jean Mewshaw were key players in the teams' nine victories.

In the season's opener Findo, Hennen and Mewshaw scored in double figures to open the term with a victory over Trenton State.

The three seniors figured importantly in the team's first win in the Pitt Invitational.

In the Second WVU Invitational, the women took second place losing to Morgan State in the championship 80-78. Maine transfer, Carla Cyr, Winegar and Findo supplied the fire power in the two day tournament ousting Towson State College in the first round to set the match with Morgan State.

Coach Kitty Blakemore did her best to call suitable plays.

The girls saw disappointment the most times since the start of women's basketball at WVU.

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Stats showed games were lost by only several points.

The women faced a tougher schedule and untimely cold spells during the season.

Marshall fell to the Blakemore coached squad in the Coliseum 85-82 with Hennen canning 23 points and grabbing 10 rebounds.

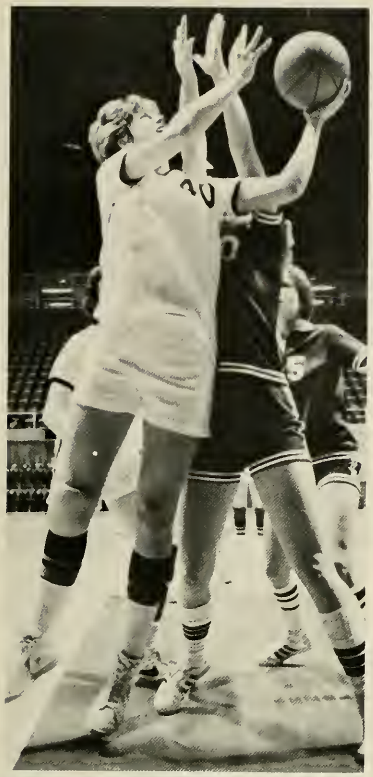
In Huntington, the women of WVU spoiled the Green Gals dreams with a 66-54 defeat of the Thundering Herd with Findo collecting 16 markers and Pat Hovorka, 13.

Two bright spots during the gloomy season were Hennen's reaching the 1000 career point mark netted in the LaSalle College game and Findo's prospect for being drafted into the Southern or Western League of the Women's Professional Basketball Association.

The coach commended the team on its play. "The players played hard and never wanted to quit. There just were times when the basketball wouldn't go in the basket."

Cindy Winegar broke the team's assist record during the year.

Opponents became tougher in the second half.



Frustrating Season

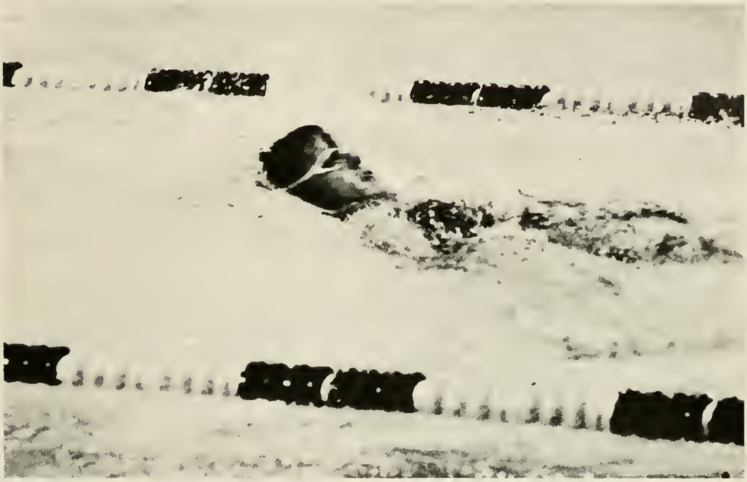
Stats were no indication of the skill and ability of the team.

Morale never dropped during the season.

The Lady Mountaineers were never "crushed" by any team this season.

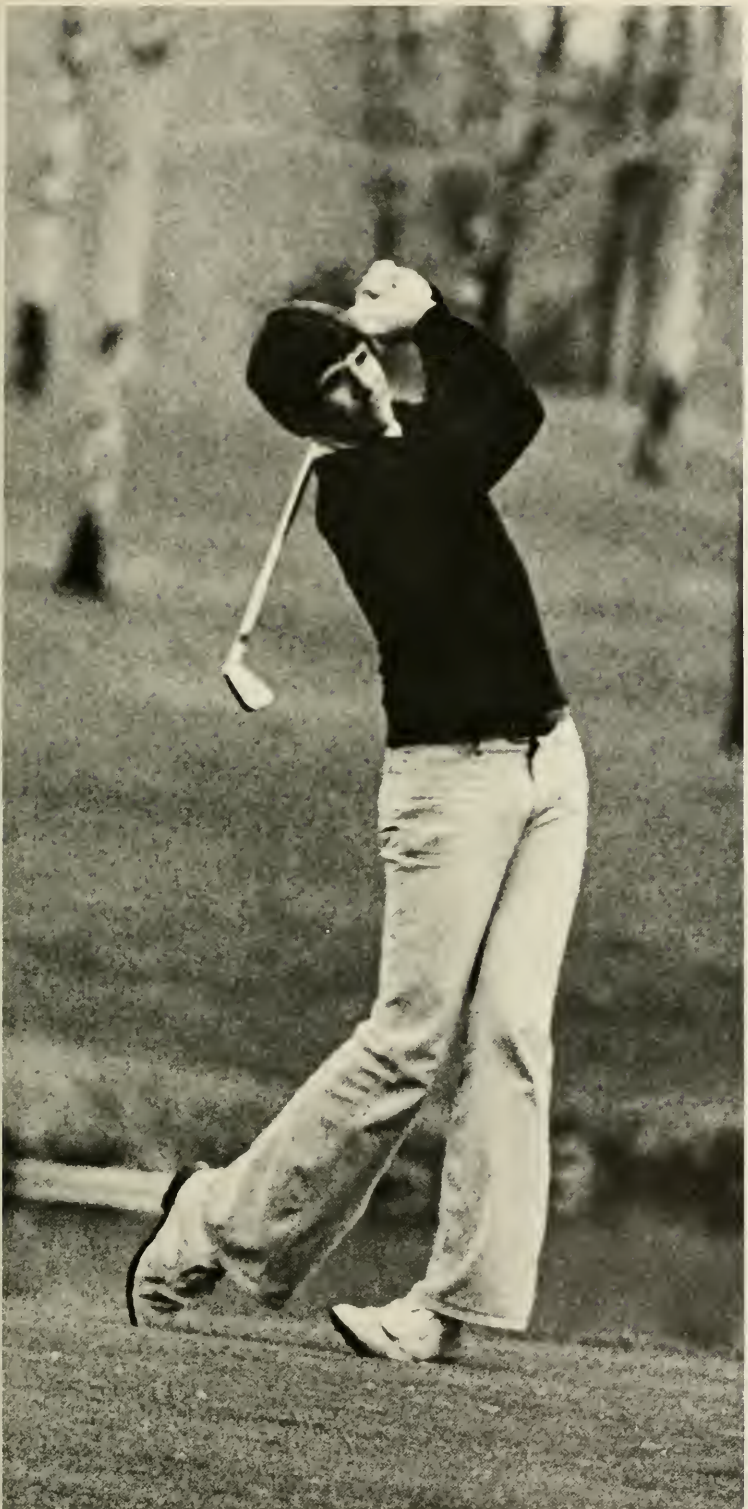
Practice was tedious at times.

Swimmers Do Well



Whether during practice or a meet, the team always thrilled spectators.

Players on the Ball

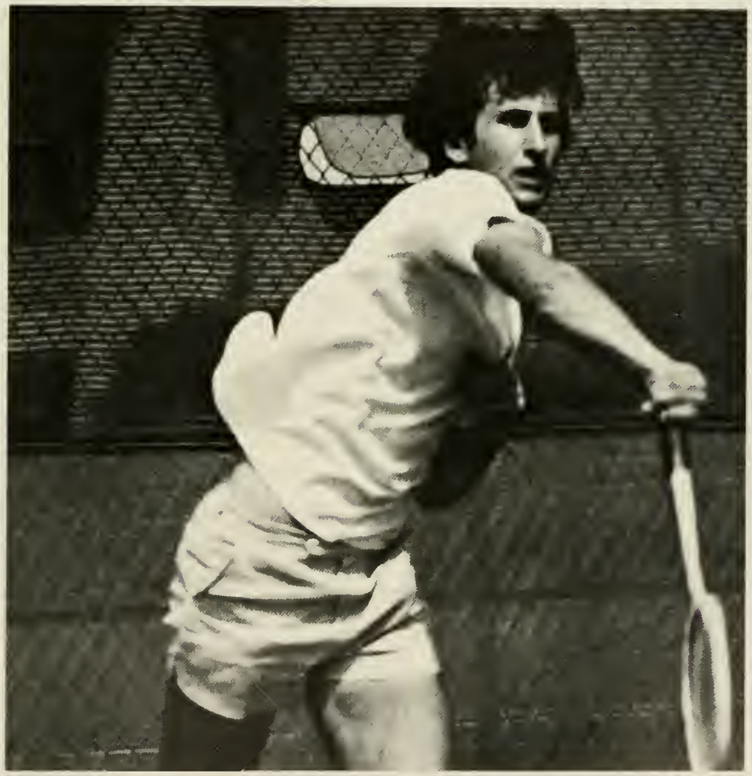


Team members spent hours practicing for matches.

Careful aim was the key to every game.

Top netter Dart Meadows

Ohio U. Stops Netters Four Times



The team faced both tough and easy competition.

The team's 1-3 record is not indicative of the improvement of the team this year.

The team took a first place in the West Virginia Wesleyan Triangular. The Mountaineers finished well ahead of Wesleyan and Fairmont. It was the team's first top finish since the WVU invitational that opened the season.

All the girls met tough competition April 27 and 28 at the Becky Boone Relays held at Eastern Kentucky in Richmond. This was the biggest meet of the year for the ladies.

Relays were always rough.

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Team Improves

Runners host Relays

Taping was first on the agenda for any meet.

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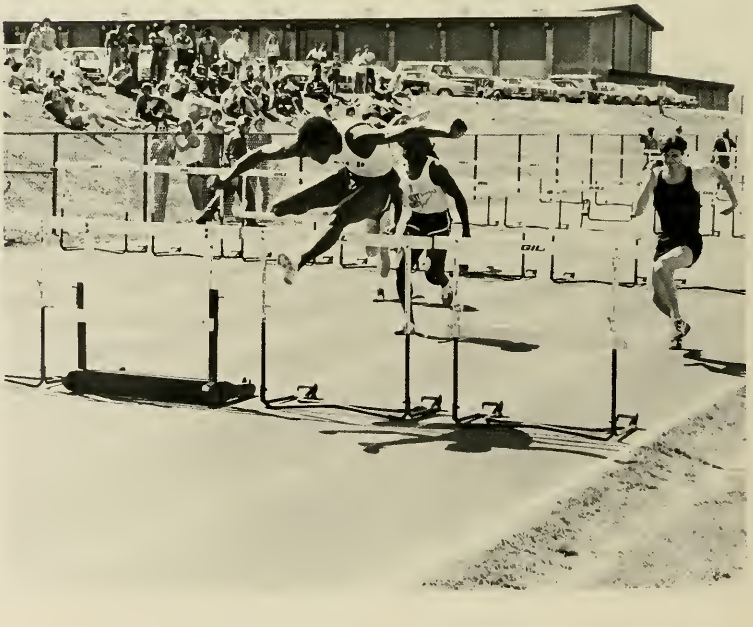
Facial expressions revealed strength and determination.

Abundant Talent

Freshman Charlie Harvey impressed many this year.

Wayne Gatewood—one of the biggest and one of the best.

Out in front is Garnett Edwards, a WVU junior.

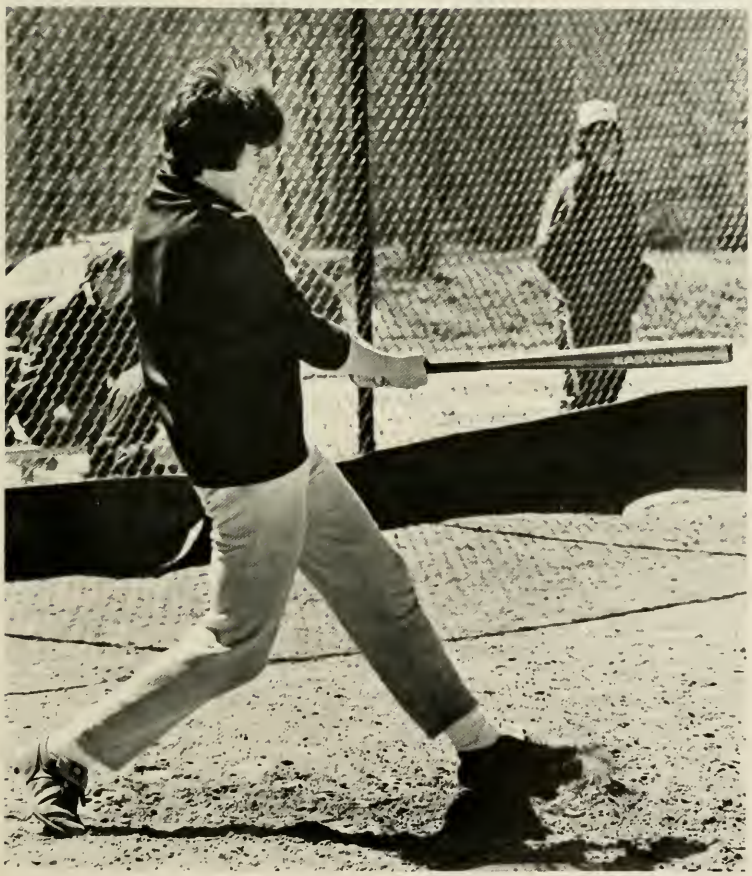


Ready for the finish line is senior Keith Amos.

Hurdles always needed practice.

Billy Brown, sophomore, over the top with no problem.

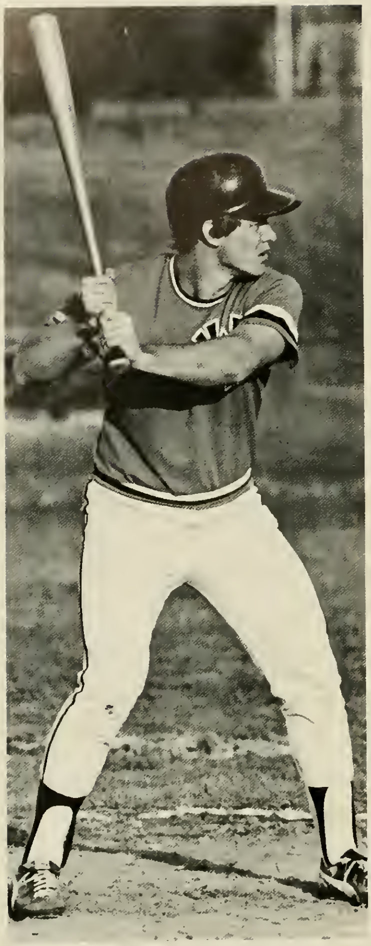
Lady Hurlers travel to Charleston for Playoffs



Without a doubt, the opponent was out!

Motivation was never a problem for the Lady Mountaineers.

Team Washed Out

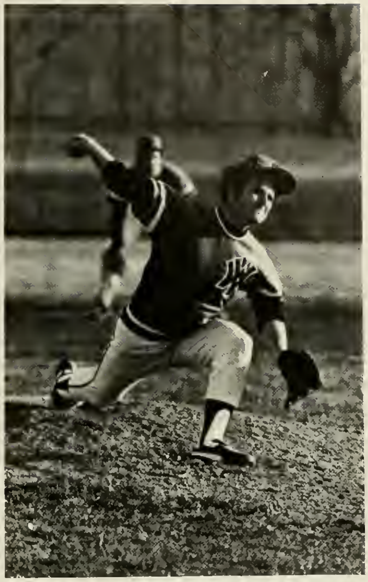


Tom Emsweller leaves an incredible mark on WVU baseball.

The WVU baseball team had a disappointing season in the eyes of Coach Dale Ramsburg. The Mountaineers were washed out of 16 contests during the season. This included 10 home cancellations and six away.

Though WVU has played just six home contests this year, it still has chalked up a 9-13 slate.

Top Players Graduate



Two players—Jeff Pickering and Tom Emsweller—have left an indelible mark on the baseball program.

Starters for four seasons, both have been instrumental in the Blue and Gold's success of the past years. Both have broken WVU records. The pair will be missed by the team and Coach Dale Ramsburg.

Faces in Mountaineer Crowds

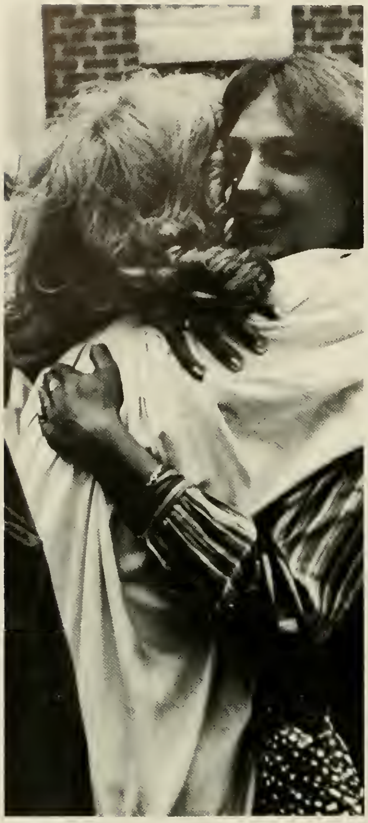
Time alone can be very precious. However, time with others can be a learning experience with which classes could not compare. Students come together to learn, grow and be a part of a special group. No matter what the name of the group or organization, everyone knows the gathering is a group of Mountaineers. The activities of all show they are Livin' Mountaineer Style.

Jim Boyer, pledge trainer, found that his pledges meant business.

Laughter and tears were seen all over the campus on sorority pledge day.

Opponents of the Rugby Club found that the members played dirty.

Panhellenic governs Greeks



Panhellenic Council: front row: J. Ossman, L. Laing, M. Lock, A. Charnock. **Middle row:** K. Madgwick, M. Skiendrich, A. Duncan, D. Hood, K. Kostur, C. Timms. **Back row:** C. Capelle, R. Neal, S. Colborn, L. Grubler, K. Zain.

Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi was founded at WVU in 1924. Since its beginning, more than 800 girls have been initiated into the chapter. This year has been an exciting one. Twenty-two young women became our new sisters.

Pledge pranks, parties, wild girls, crazy guys, serious moments, all come to mind when thinking of Greek life. At Alpha Delta Pi, we have these and many more. This year's fund raisers included a candy apple sale for the West Virginia University Speech and Hearing Clinic, Christmas and Easter parties for the children of Public Education for Exceptional Children with Handicaps (P.E.E.C.H.), participation in the All Campus Dance Marathon, Trick or Treating for UNICEF, the Special Olympics, and Sigma Chi Derby Days.

Scholastic achievements cannot be ignored as Alpha Delta Pi sisters earned positions in Chimes; Mortar Board; and the journalism, education and band honoraries. Many sisters take an active part in varsity sports. Several sisters are members of the rugby team, the crew team, the girl's track team, and the Mountainettes.

Together we share the love, friendship and laughter that only A D Pi sisters can know.

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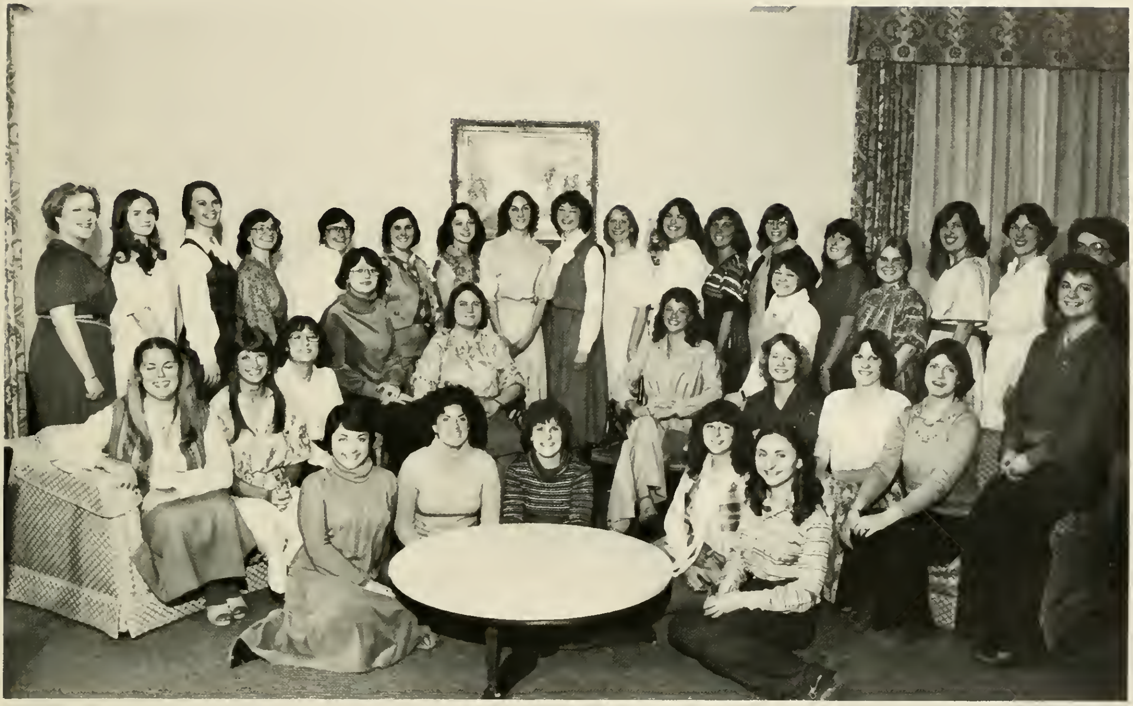

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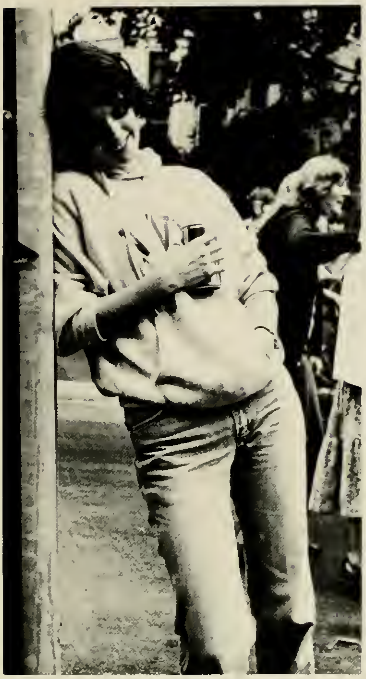

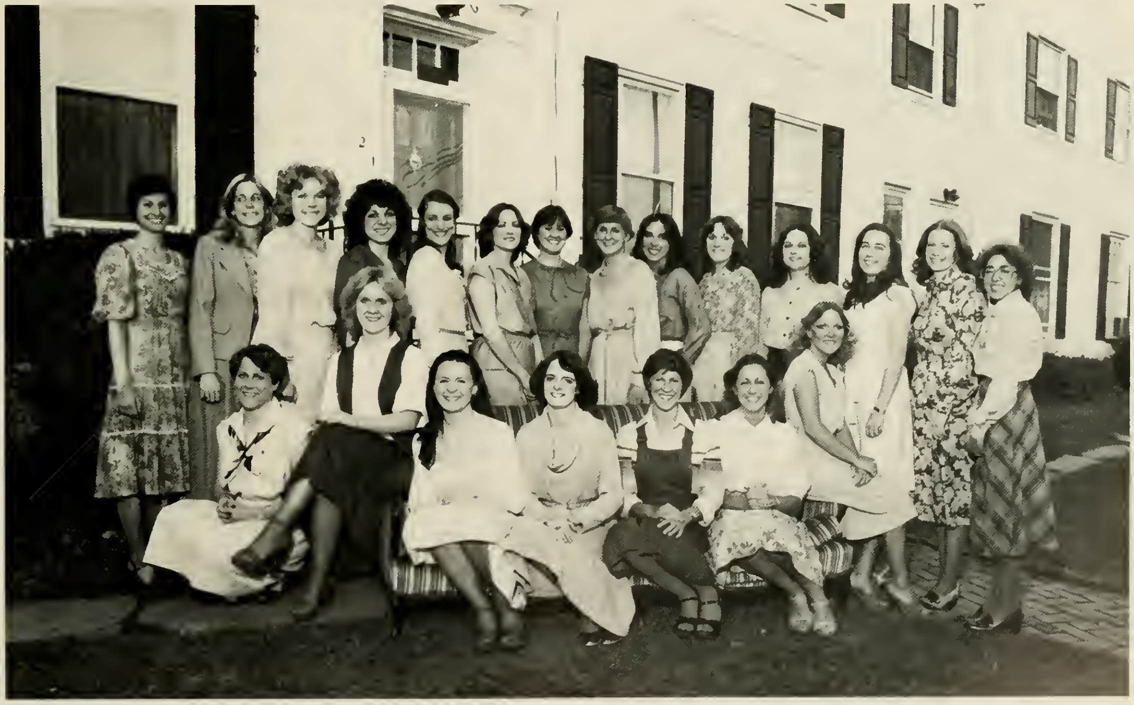

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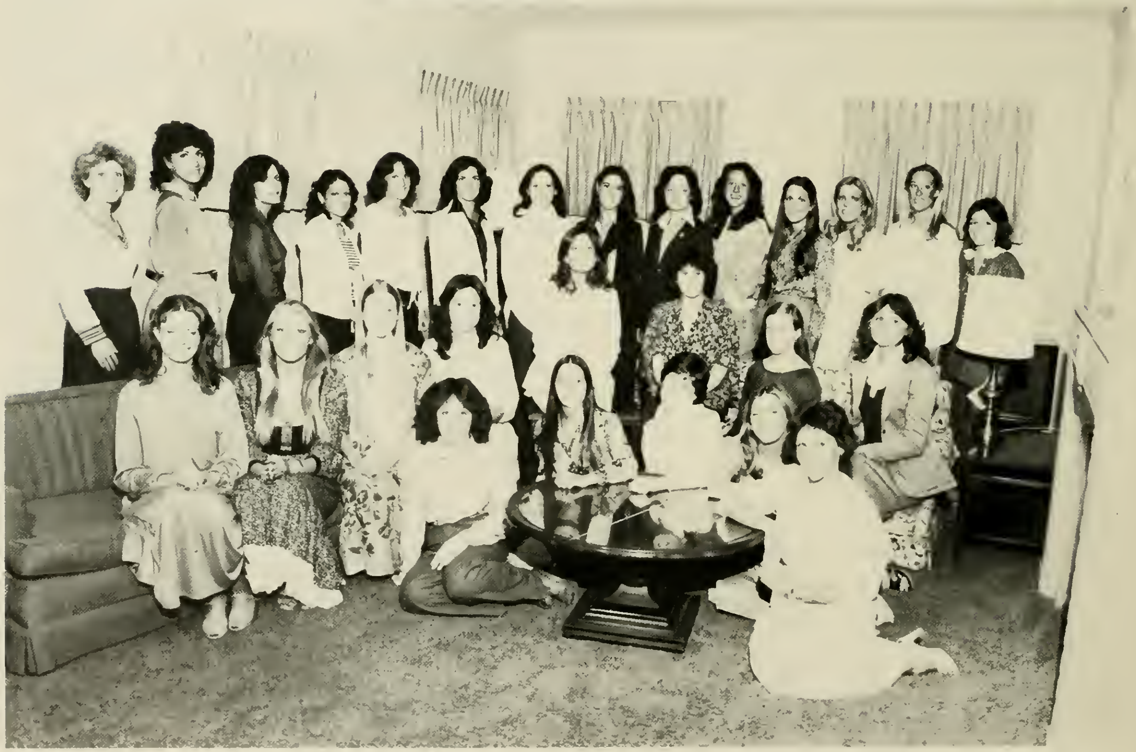
Pledge Day on Spruce Street.



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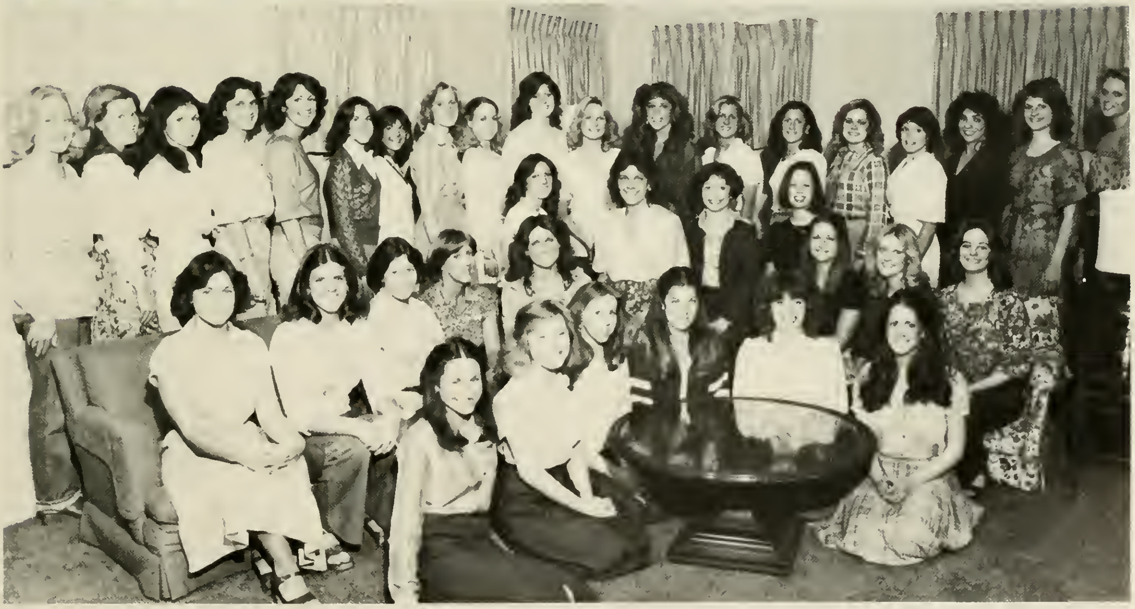
Natalie Colapelle, 1978 Homecoming Queen.



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Initiates: front row: M. Hathway, J. Ayers, C. Clapham, K. Kostur, K. Coffield, D. Canaday, K. Oklok, S. Cada, M. Burchik, M.A. Colgan, C. Whitlock, D. Snyder, D. Gerby, D. Canaday. **Back row:** A. Bartoli, J. Depue, J. Eckenrode, J. Coleman, M.A. Luci, L. Chase, M.A. Oliver, K. Mullins, C. Chico, W. Hinerman, M. DeMarco, M. Dupay, L. Daniel.

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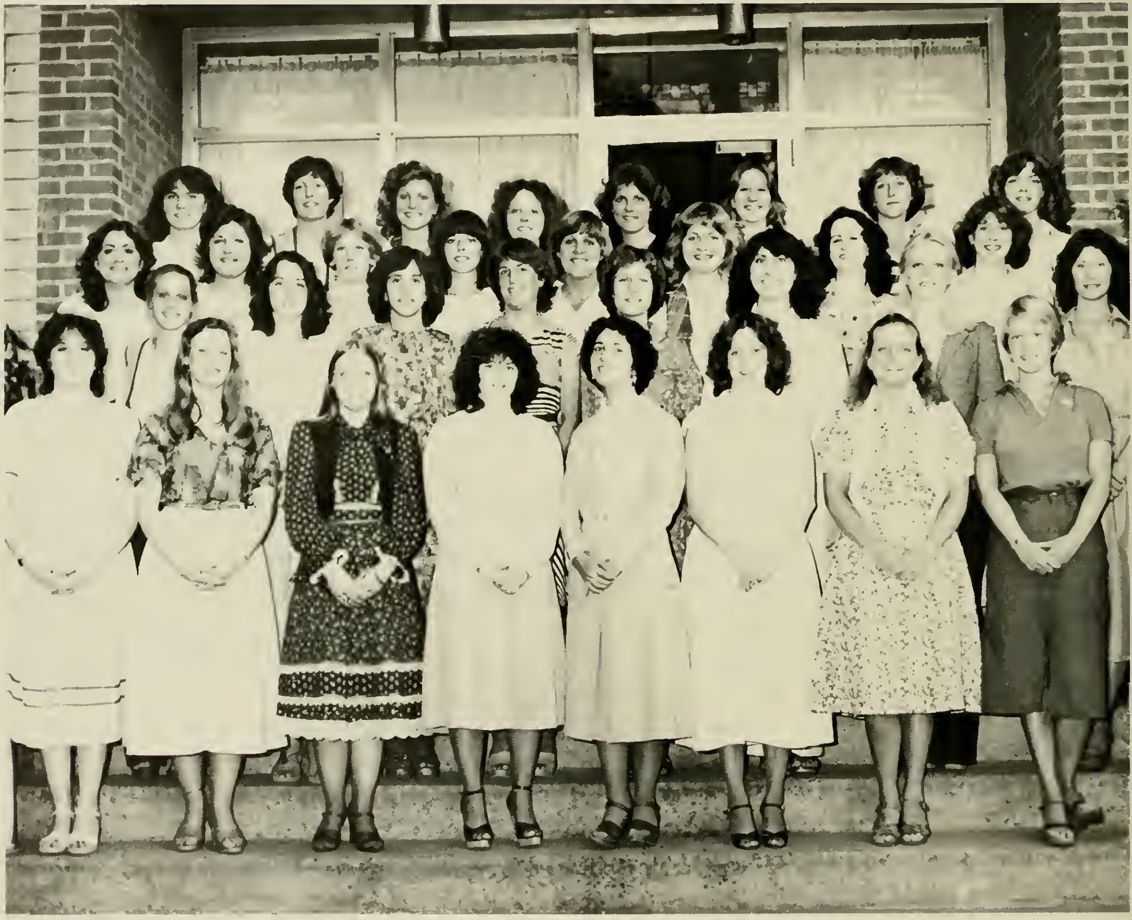

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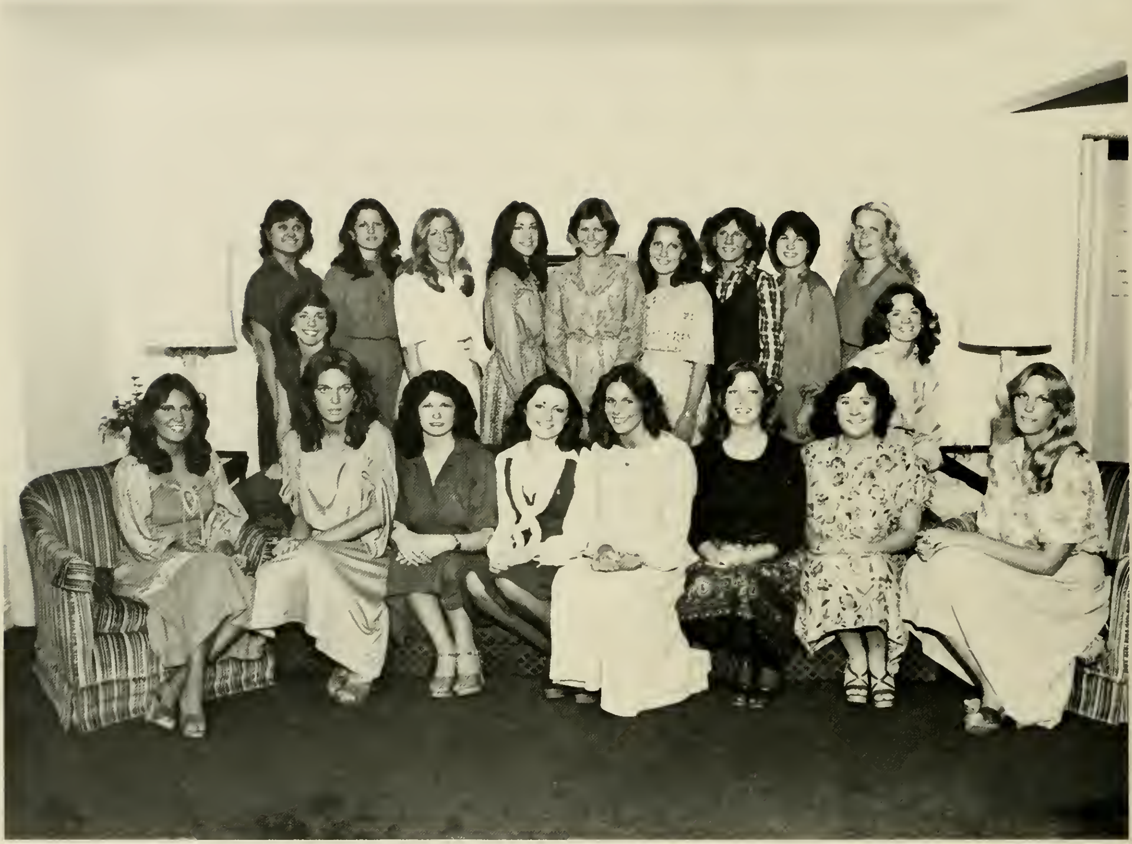

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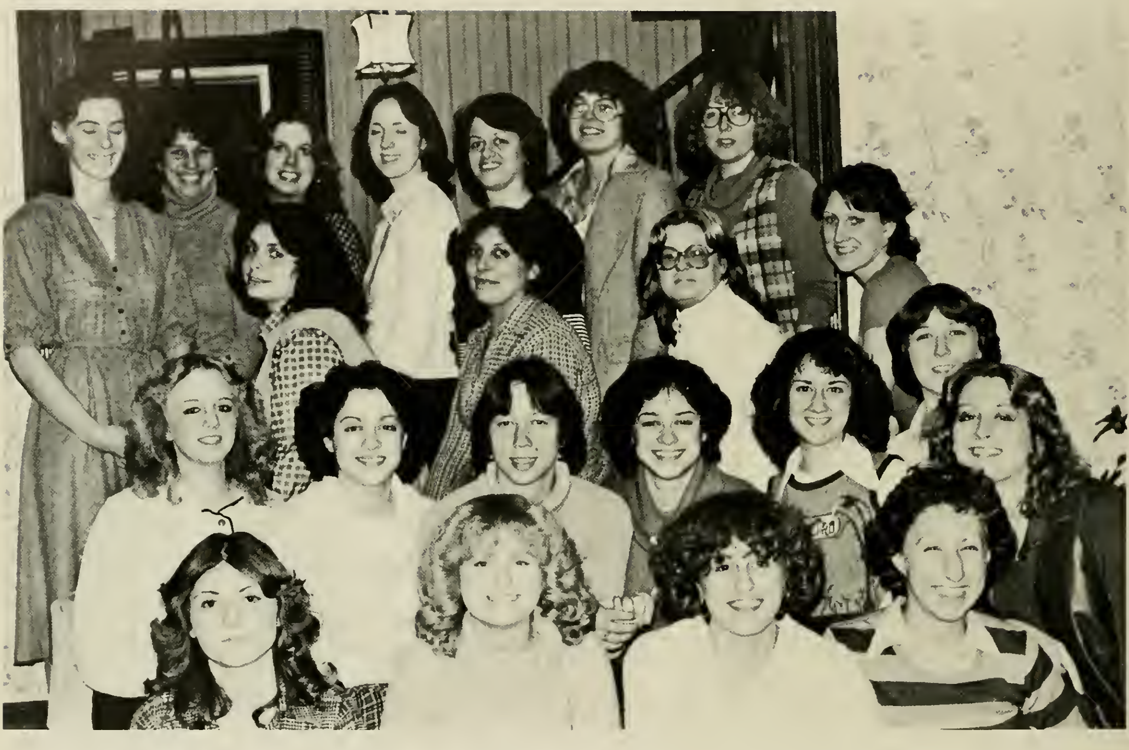

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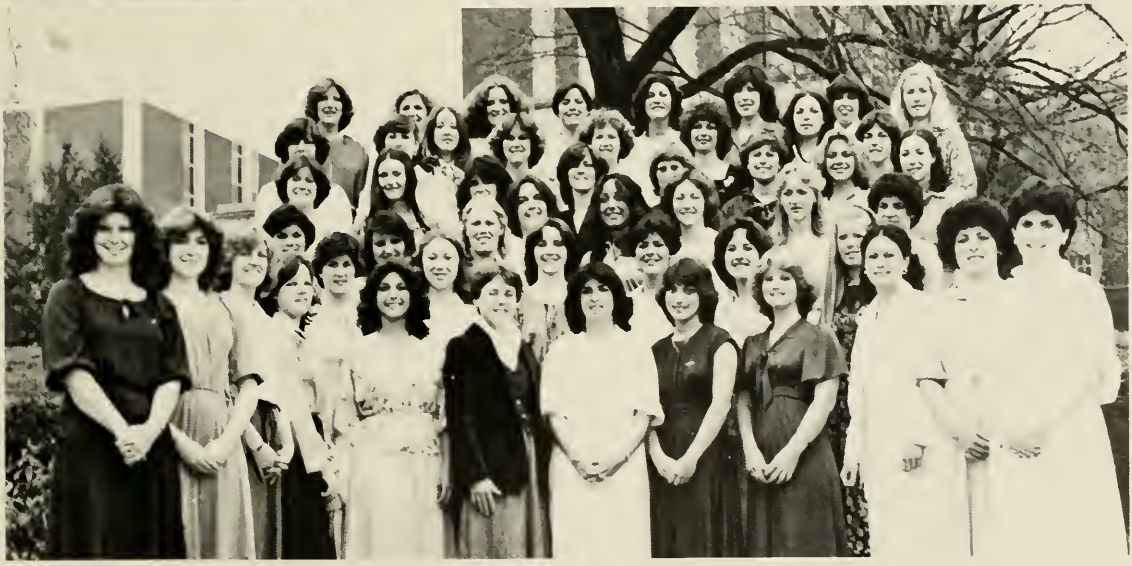

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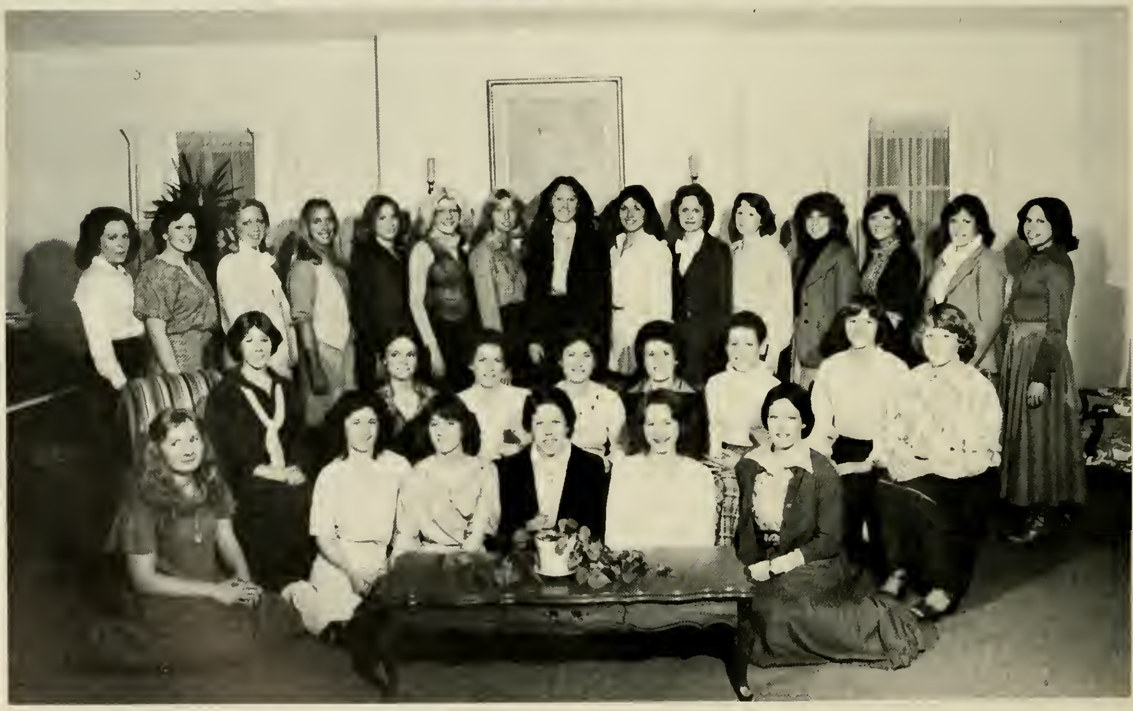

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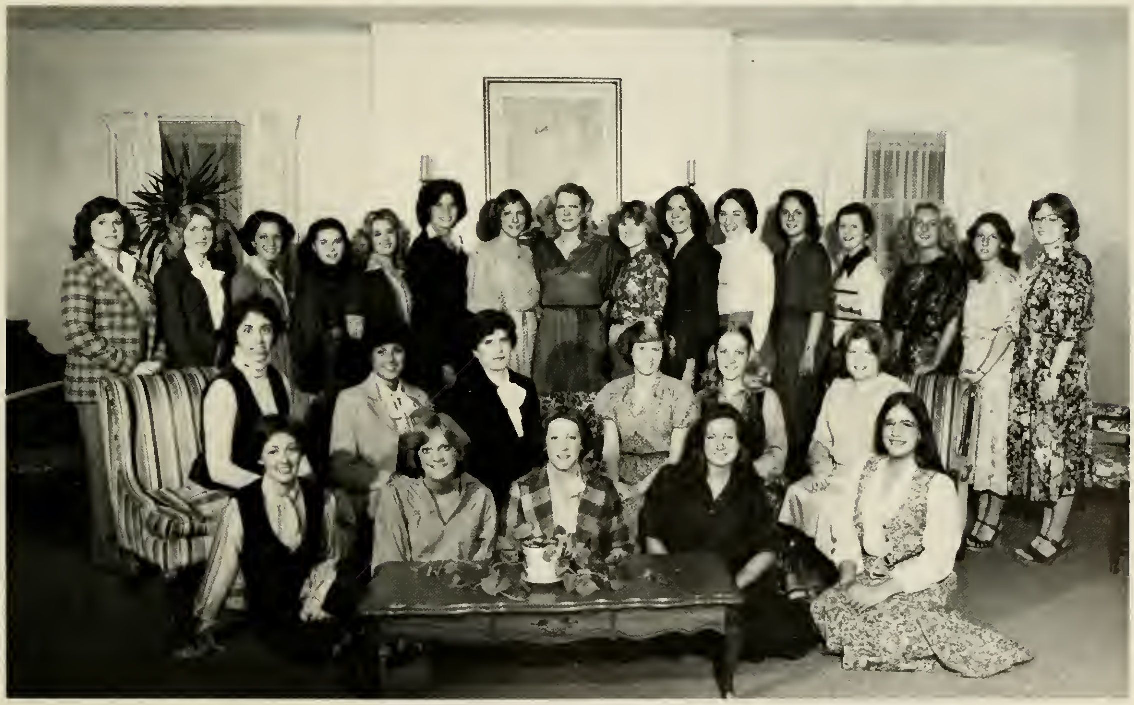

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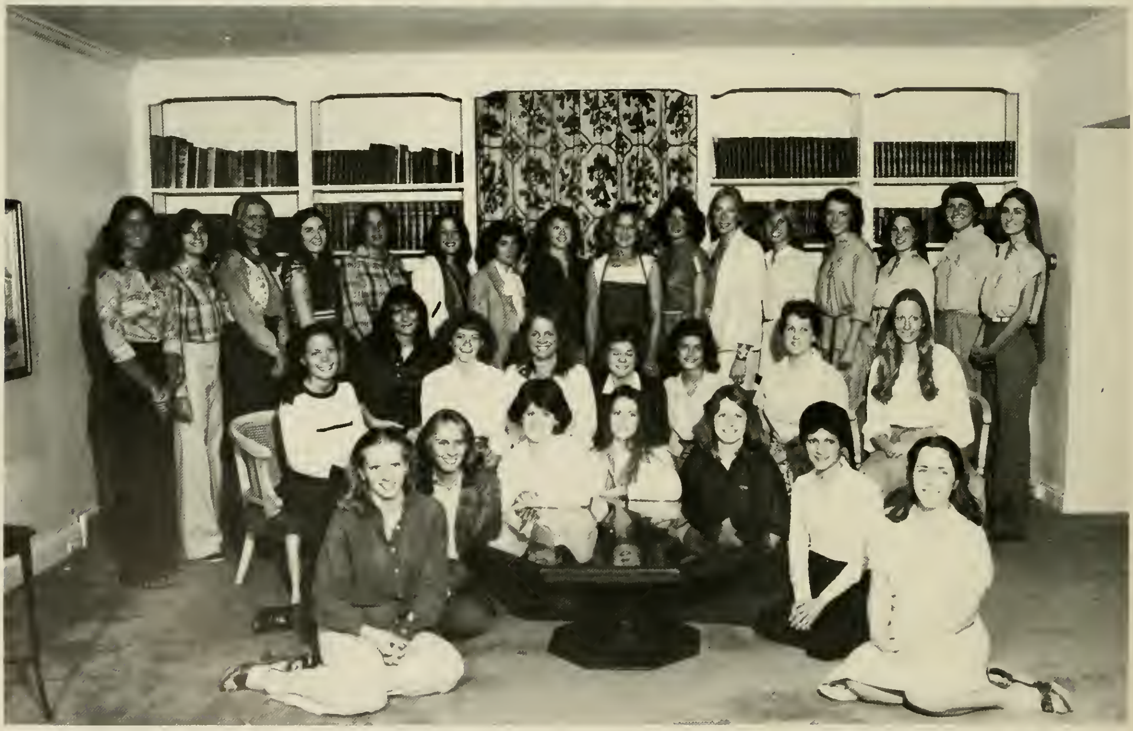

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Beta Upsilon ranked high among Kappa Kappa Gamma chapters this year. The chapter received three awards at the National Convention for gracious living, membership and pledge training. Beta Upsilon also received the Best Overall Chapter Award at the Province Convention in Williamsburg, VA.

One of the newest programs for the chapter is a fund raising philanthropy for Crohn's disease. The chapter recently initiated a Crohn's disease fund at WVU through the cooperation of the WVU Foundation and the WVU Medical Center.

Other activities for the year included a Monmouth Duo celebration with Pi Beta Phi, a Founder's Day luncheon and a super formal at Pipestem State Park. Many of the sisters were also involved with honoraries, Student Administration, Orchesis, cheerleading and other activities.

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Beta Theta Pi

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As always, Beta's were active in campus social life and student government. Congratulations to Ed Rahal for a job well done as chairman of the 1978 Homecoming Committee and alumnus Gale Catlett in his first year as Mountaineer basketball coach.

Front row: E. Shay, T. Feazell, J. Spano, P. MeLaughlin, M. Rhodes, P. Curtin, A. Myers, C. Haynes, S. Pack. **Middle row:** C. Bonneson, A. Gallo, J. Cieply, C. Wright, T. Powell, B. Clapper, R. Brooks, C. Higgins. **Back row:** W. Lively, S. Horner, J. Mills, E. Shaffel, M. Barickman, R. DiFalco, L. Smith, T. Homan.

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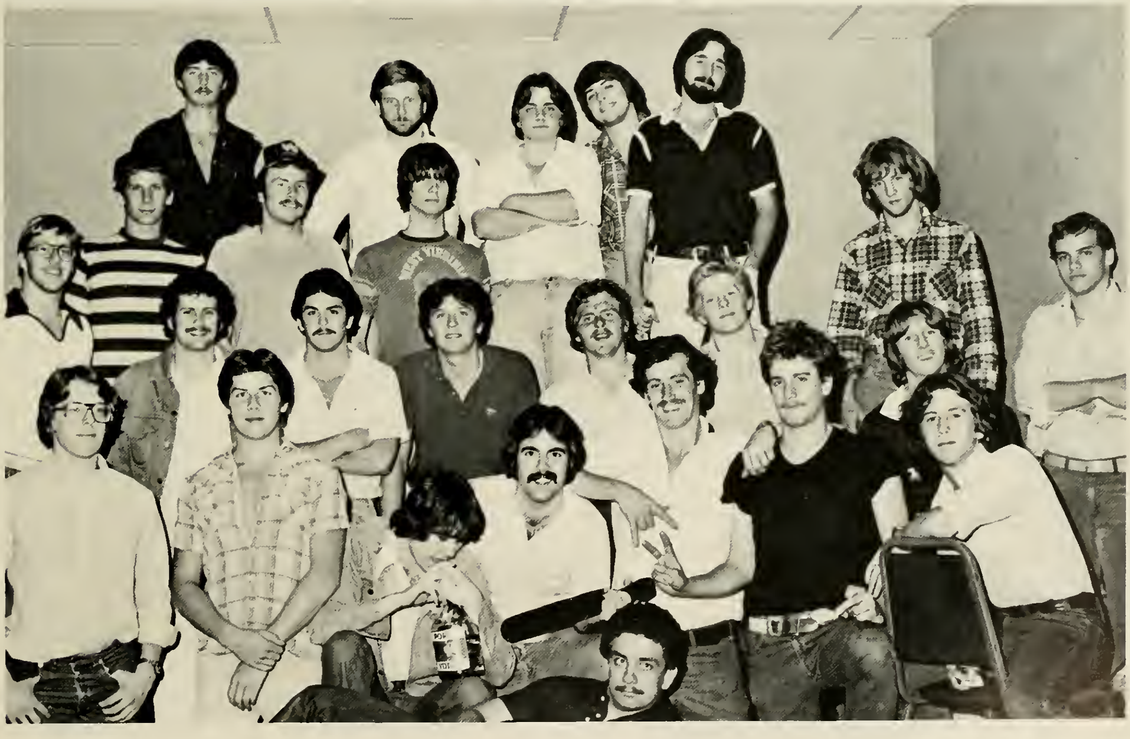

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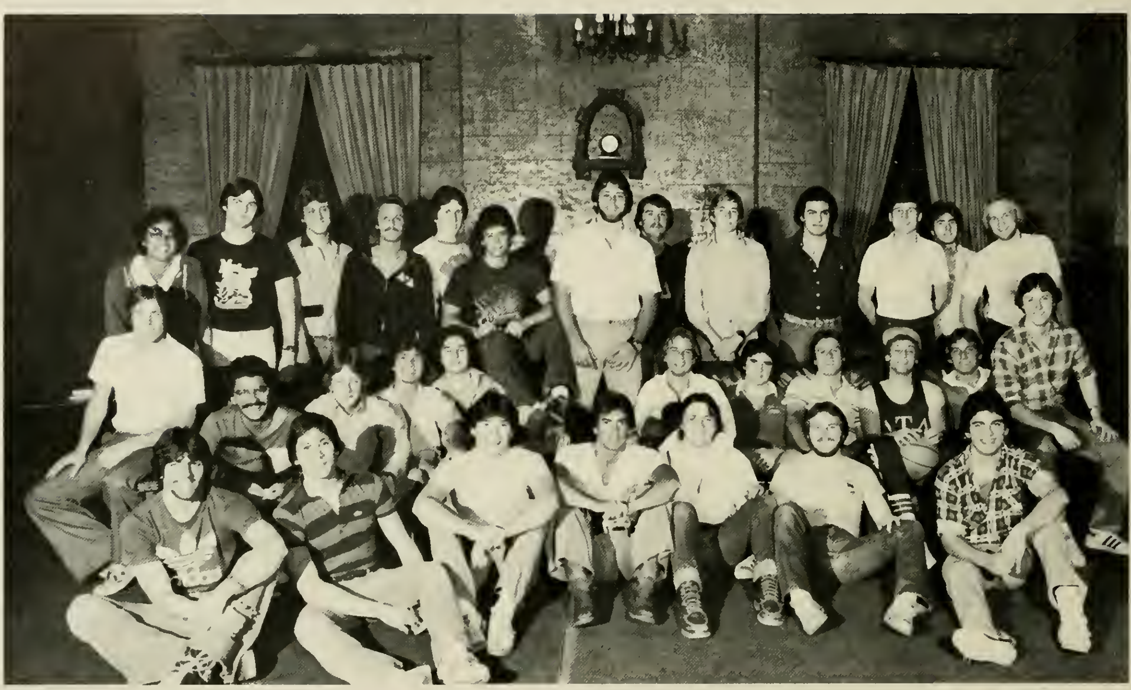

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A September tradition for the Delt's.

Front row: E. McAllister, R. Miller, B. Stein, T. Parker, G. Corrado, J. Tallarico, S. Cappellari. **Middle row:** T. Haden, J. Priebe, C. Brown, D. Hawkins, R. Paladino, C. Cheetham, T. Allen, B. Long, B. Wilson, M. Williams, T. Howser. **Back row:** J. Ford, D. Selvey, B. Parsons, C. Smith, J. Boland, G. Chaney, M. Rogers, W. Doverspike, S. Faller.

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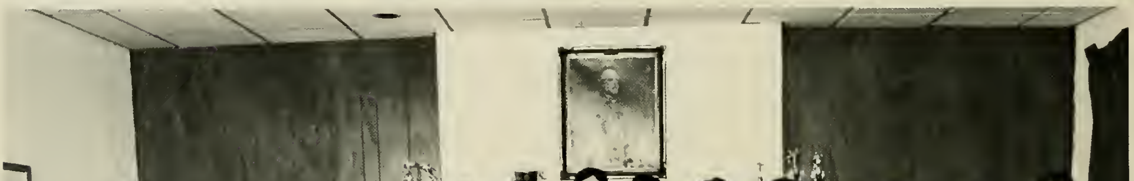

Front row: B. Winiesdorffer, E. Rizzo, R. Cooper, K. Nickerson, H. Mitchell, T. Kearns, R. Tebay, S. Worley, C. Chacko, R. Swoger, P. Farrell. **Back row:** B. Kamis, A. Anido, J. Ponzurick, J. Citro, B. Warman, E. Vining, D. Moore, R. Whitham, J. Hoffman, D. Pitman, B. Work, R. Slavic, H. Armbrust, M. Mareske.

The Alpha Rho chapter of Kappa Alpha, founded in 1897, has one of the oldest and strongest traditions on the WVU campus. The KA's maintained their image as leaders this year by capturing first place in Greek Week.

Kappa Alpha also co-sponsored a Christmas Party for the underprivileged and a Billiards Tournament to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy.

Other activities this year were winning all-campus honors in archery, holding jiffs and band parties, a Farmer's Ball and playing music over the campus from our speakers. The famous Old South Ball, upholding Kappa Alpha's southern tradition, was also held.

Kappa Alpha Order, with its diverse brotherhood, continues to excel ... South's gonna' do it again!

Front row: P. Vining, T. Zwicke, D. Girard, T. Traubert, G. Dragonir, S. McKenzie, J. Mullooly, T. Torchia, J. Parisi, B. Haggerty. **Back row:** E. Reichman, J. Baum, E. Peters, R. Griffith, J. Rossa, B. Warman, E. Curtis, R. Swartz, M. Forse, K. Marisa, J. Ponzurick.

Sigma Nu

The "Snakes" had a good year. They have a new house on Beechurst, and took several new members. The brothers won their division in the Fraternity Intramural competition. The 75th Anniversary of the chapter was in February, and the chapter has a firm future. While several good men are graduating, the fraternity is strong.

The Sigma Nu's were also involved in several other campus activities including: AFROTC, student government, Student Foundation, and various service organizations.

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Front row: T. McGaha, R. Loudin, T. Drumwright. **Middle row:** M. Evans, J. Vincent, B. Westfall, D. Knight. **Back row:** J. Bonds, K. Pinson, J. Huber, G. Pethel, J. Gdula, J. Pyner, G. Pomykata.

Phi Delta Theta, founded in 1848 at Miami University, was established on the WVU campus in 1926. The 1978-79 school year was a successful one for the Phi Delts. Phi Delta Theta helped raise money for the blind and for the March of Dimes as service activities. The Phi Delts won their division in flag football, tennis, raquetball and wrestling. Fraternity members also won the athlete of the year and intramural manager of the year awards this year.

Phi Delts were involved in a variety of campus activities including: athletic council, class honoraries, Pop Arts committee, Classical Arts committee and Rec-Intramurals committee.

Friendship, sound learning, and rectitude are all important in forming the strong brotherhood which the Phi Delts are proud of. Small, strong, and active, Phi Delta Theta is a fraternity for life.

Phi Delta Theta

First row: B. Kern, E. Basham. **Second row:** T. Higgins, C. Kouklis, M. Reife, B. Francavilla, D. Carlin, J. Johnson, S. Smith. **Third row:** D. Stark, D. Webster, D. Harris, B. Pokorski, J. Weaver. **Fourth row:** B. Hollot, K. Motley, P. Follain, B. Bibb, G. Simpson, M. Sabo. **Fifth row:** D. Dunmire, G. Gayman, B. Parrish, M. Brown, T. Hellstern, C. Moreland, C. Huff, B. Tomajko.

Phi Gamma Delta

Front row: M. Martinelli, T. Schoen, S. Coccoza, D. Troyer, D. Riley, J. Inghram, G. Smith, J. Welko, B. Carey, D. Boring, G. Green. **Middle row:** R. Hanlon, J. Drakeley, C. Jarrell, P. Thornhill, T. Knapp, R. Cicheskie. **Back row:** J. Bridi, B. Wingfield, C. Caggiano, T. Dick, R. Sears, D. Wakely, C. Noyes, S. Leigh, K. Rhodes, S. Hunsicker, M. Williams, B. O'Conner, E. Chesney, M. Smith, S. Kohne, L. Matheney, N. Holt, B. Phillips, S. Newman, R. Cox, D. Gouachini.

New initiates: S. Woodard, B. Spence, C. Dunbar.

Pi Kappa Phi is proud to be a part of WVU's fraternity system. As WVU's newest fraternity, it hopes to be an important part in the Greek world by stressing brotherhood to all Greeks. The brothers hope to be an asset to the WVU campus and the Morgantown community.

Pi Kappa Phi originally had a chapter at WVU from 1930-1938. It folded because of the depression and the pre-war confusion. Due to several dedicated people, Pi Kappa Phi was re-chartered on November 11, 1978.

The brothers are currently looking for a house and boast a membership of 25 men. The Pi Kapp's have been involved in their national project: Playground Units for the Severely Handicapped (PUSH).

The Pi Kapp's would like to express one note to all those of WVU: "Watch out . . . the Pi Kapp's are back!"

Front row: M. Gaunt, B. Misak, B. Laughner, D. McClenndon, P. Farley, M. Upton, J. Ryder, M. West, S. Merck, C. Winklemann, S. DePalma.
Back row: T. Robar, J. Peterson, C. Francis, B. Southworth, D. Sharpes, B. Fuchs, C. Huber, D. Ross, D. Strickland, J. Rumey.

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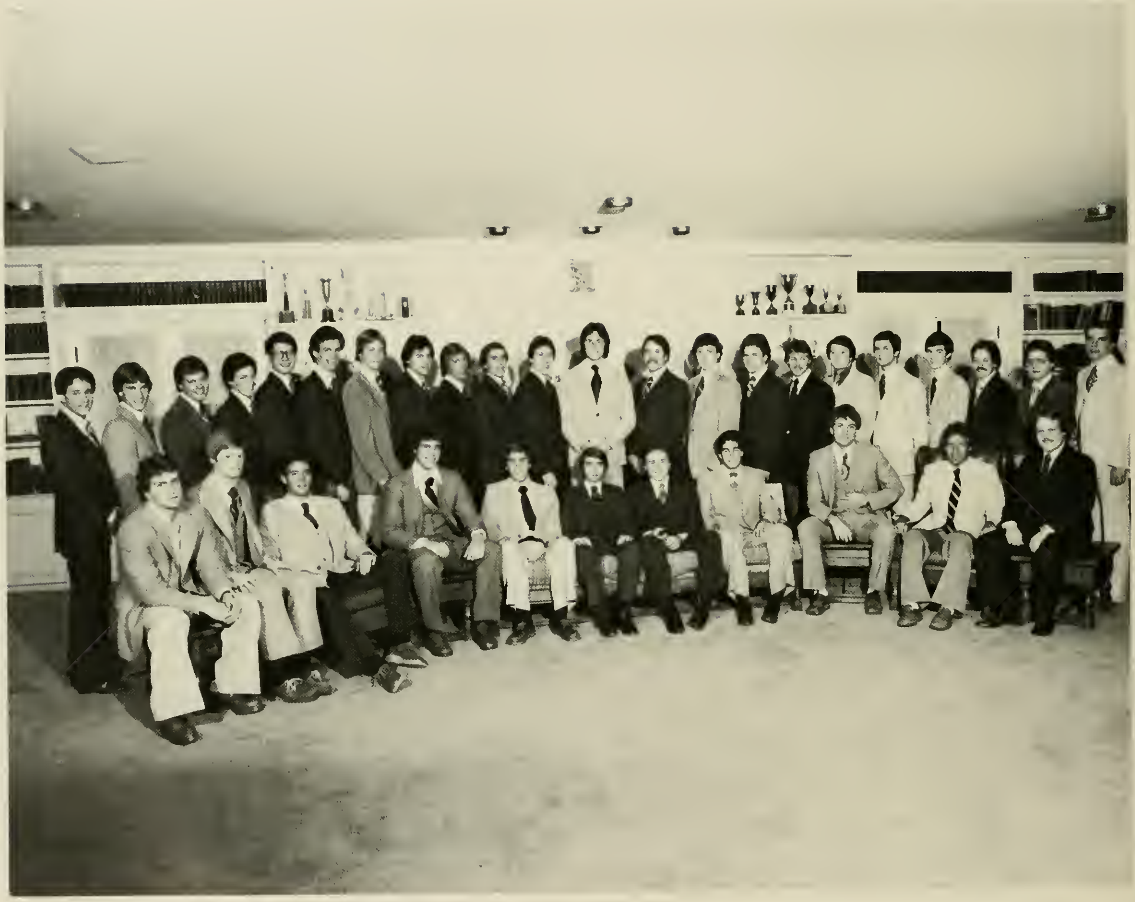

Front row: J. Photiadis, D. Bonnsletter, T. Burlas, R. Silvis, L. Schalk, J. Pahl, T. Kohari, F. Sonson, E. Koellener, B. Hogue, D. Lumsford. **Back row:** D. Ward, S. Morris, D. Johnson, E. Nemeroff, W. Runner, J. Alexander, M. Brubaker, S. Listello, T. Cutia, K. Eisaman, T. Whiting, M. Wilkins, V. Fabrizzi, G. Dillon, G. Critchlow, D. Silver, G. Ayres, S. Morgan, B. Fitzpatrick, S. Baron, G. Hamrick, J. Schaefer.

Front row: J. Lock, P. Pin, P.J. Jackson, B. Hamilton, J. Messerly, M. Clark, S. Goodman, J. Biser, R. Scharf, A. Skaff. **Back row:** M. Glasgow, A. Boyd, A. Cadle, S. Fisher, T. Freese, B. Griffith, D. Oshnock, J. Zora, F. Bolt, M. Merola, R. Kody, B Huff, D. Gunnoe, B. O'Brian, R. D'Angelo, K. Geis, J. Robertson, J. Prothero, T. Kearns, A. Huff, J. Lawman, B. Meagher, K. Rich, J. Polen, B. Moyle, P. Whalen, S. Bendig.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

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R. Doyle, S. Happe, T. Williams, G. Uhler, K. Sansalone, J. Fowler, M. Price, J. Funderburk, T. Cerami, R. Tolley, J. Helms, R. Walker, L. Graham, P. Cassera, J. Hatfield, T. Williams, J. Connell, F. Carrol, B. Kelley, K. Thompson, J. Kisner, W. Fagley, C. Marino, E. Dyer, A. Ferguson, P. Deahin, S. Ash, R. Mathias, J. Beverage, M. Schreiber, J. Heineke, T. Way, D. Siegrist, R. Henry, K. Strell, B. Hadley, K. Hall, T. Emsweller, C. Castilow, A. Lockadoo, D. Harrah, V. Matz, B. Treasure, D. Young, K. Allen, V. Tornes, M. Carr, L. Kushnak.

K. Rose, B. Bailey, J. Capon, R. Burroughs, B. Harvit, G. Charney, J. Bataglia, J. Simpson, D. Heiles, B. Day, D. DeYoung, M. Rich, L. Embrey, B. Walker, C. Waugawian, G. Bicher, M. Detilich, D. Berger, C. Gleason, K. Gleason, J. Bailey, G. Beall, L. Talbot, B. Ditillo, R. Henry. R. Opatick, S. Buchholz, J. Boyer, J. Maxin, D. Siegrist, P. Cassera, J. Fowler, K. Thompson, K. Pyles, S. Volk, C. Castilow, Disco Deer.

Phi Kappa Sigma

Benefitting from alumni assistance, the Alpha Gamma chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma improved its surroundings considerably. The Housing Corporation came through with many repairs to the chapter house. A fine group of initiates gives promise for a bright future. Participating in many sports, the "Phi Kaps" captured many division championships. The year of social events climaxed with the annual Black and Gold formal at the Ramada Inn.

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Front row: P. Khoury, J. Hughes. **Middle row:** S. Pratt, J. Beach, E. Newcomer, M. Jenkins. **Back row:** J. Robson, M. Sakino, M. Hose, J.T. Ellenburger, V. Posey, K. Borring, G. Elam, D. Monahan, B. Seavy.

Alpha Phi Omega

Samothrace

Front row: J. Walters, F. Gilmer, S. Lenz, B. Hanlin, P. Welch, D. Matthews, J. Niles. **Back row:** T. Anselene, H. Gibson, M. Stokes, J. Captain, S. Muth, L. Bunin, L. Scanga, J. Thomas, M. McKay.

Interior Design Association

First row: S. Taylor, C. Dozsa, M.B. Knapp, K. Schulz, K. Swope. **Second row:** H. Ang, J. Rura, D. Foust, T. Schaar, D. Bamor. **Third row:** F. Hayes, P. Breslin, L. Byron, J. Tarr, D. Wegner, J. Lewis. **Fourth row:** K. Foltz, I. Harding, M.A. Turner, P. Collins, P. Rebich, T. Longacre, C. Ruane, R. Perdue.

Professional Recreation Society

Front row: L. Davidson, N. Held, R. Lechliter, J. Diduch. **Back row:** J.M. Hutchison, J. Adams, J. Formica, B. Mendenhall.

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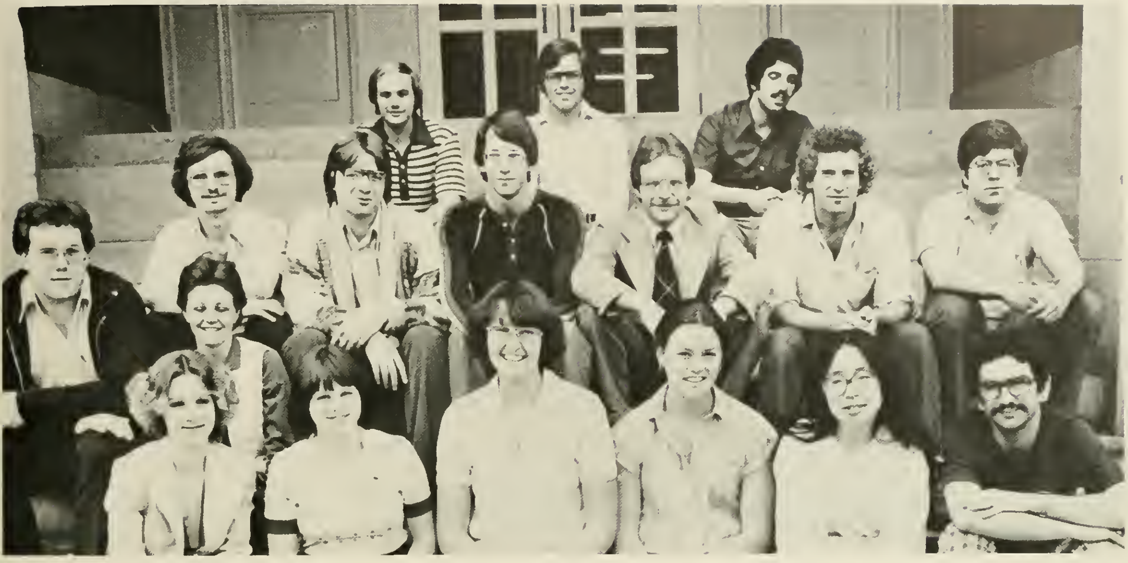

First row: P. Ayers, B. Burkett, C. Nebel, S. Hartley, L. Brouse, S. Barton. **Second row:** D. Brailer, L. Coldsmith. **Third row:** W. Stanislaw, C. Chambers, M. Williams, C. Underwood, B. Pecore, M. Esposito. **Fourth row:** T. Aurandt, D. McQuain, S. Viglianco.

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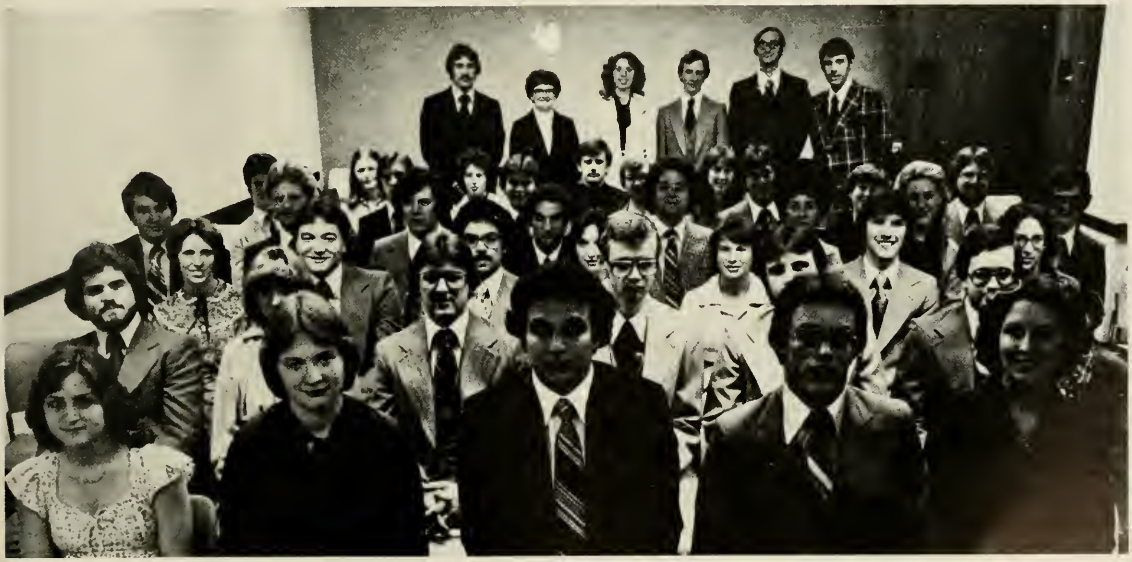
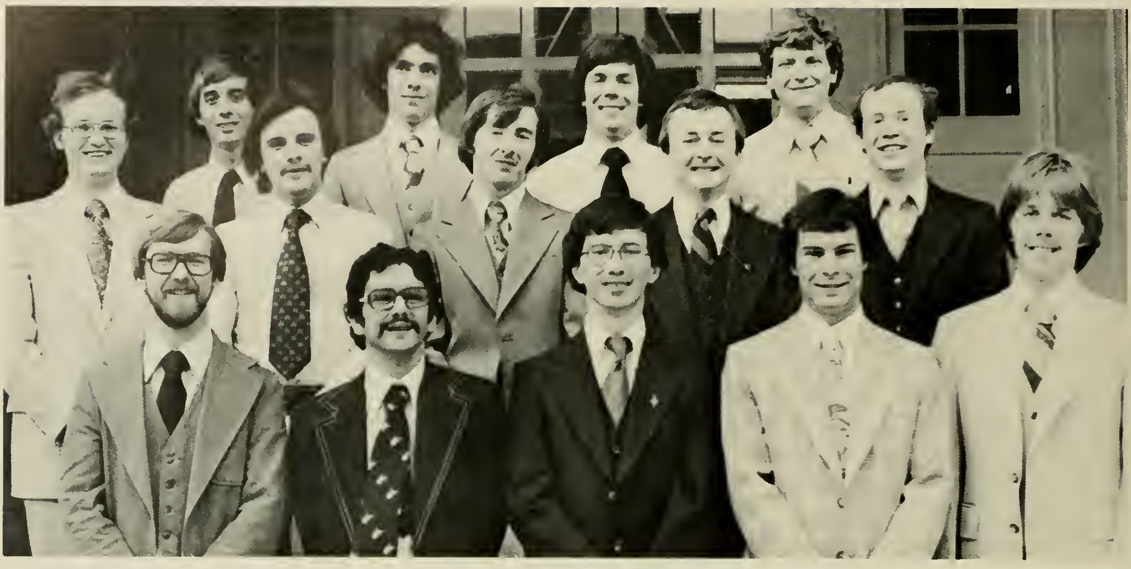


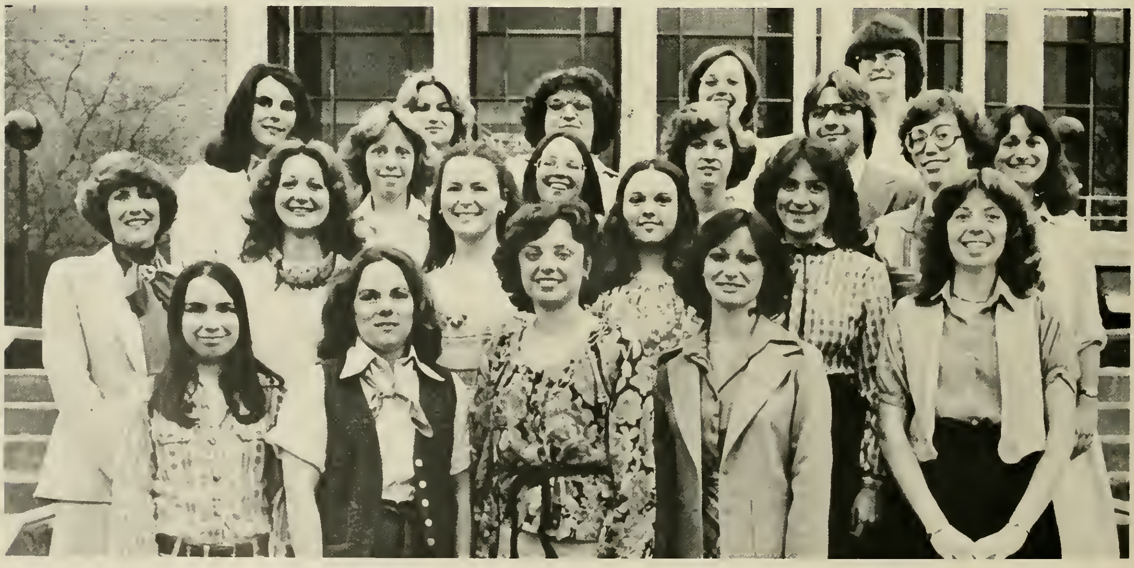
First row: L. Bahurinsky, D. Pratt, J. Massinople, R. Duncan, N. Hahne. **Second row:** W. Bocchini, M. Skaggs, L. Halecky, T. Sears, S. Stanczak, S. Combs. **Third row:** D. Sauerwein, N. Colasante, M. Alastanos, L. Tenley, S. Rapp, D. Schmidt, C. Perkins. **Fourth row:** B. Russell, D. Hill, W. Parker, L. France, B. Kagan, B. Luff, K. Luff, D. Priest. **Fifth row:** J. Yeager, B. O'Brien, J. Deal, C. Dunbar, F. Smith, C. Dowling, J. Hill. **Sixth row:** L. Dora, B. Musser, K. Hartsog, P. Smith. **Seventh row:** R. Campbell, T. White, P. Welch, M. McGee, T. Anderson, A.A. Neidermeyer.

Sphinx



Front row: C. Dunbar, S. Barton, R. Shobe, J. Pyner, J. Florence. **Middle row:** G. Bellott, S. Stanczak, L. Legg, D. Post, J. Hall. **Back row:** R. McClure, R. Stalnaker, D. Brailer, D. Snyder.

Mortar Board



First row: C. Trembly, L. Almerino, P. Paugh, A. Ice, P. Welch. **Second row:** Mrs. Gene Budig, C. Cline, K. Warfield, K. Balawender, E. Matthews, C. Atman. **Third row:** J. Gramlich, S. Koletar, S. East, C. Chambers, C. Soccorsi. **Fourth row:** Mrs. Richard Craig, S. Clements, J. Fibbi, L. Armstrong, C. Nebel.

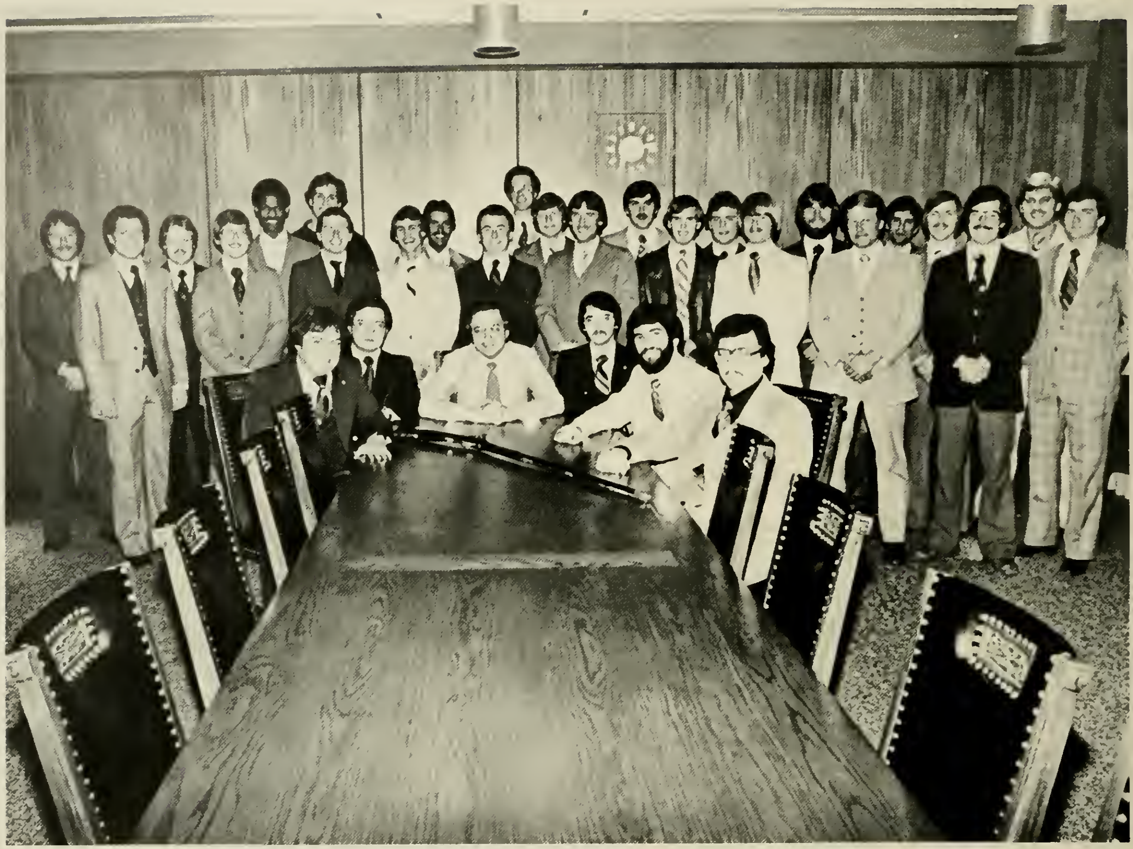
Chimes

Front row: K. Plunkett, F. Martirano, Miss B. Miller, D. Vargo, C. Brosh. **Back row:** C. Johnson, D. Vachon, B. Block, J. Aovermale.

International Student Association

Front row: E. Barkat, I. Baloch, B. Alvis, N. Haq, P. Limpabandh. **Back row:** S. Nkan, J. Ch[illegible], S. Khan, S. Al-Majid, A. Hdedeji, Z. Al-Shawaf.

Mountain



Seated: R. Windom, J. Vaughn, S. Wehner, S. Starkey, M. Victorson, J. Lamp. **Standing:** D. Daniels, E. Parker, D. Lunsford, M. Fulton, E. Hicks, T. Creeden, D. Hendrickson, G. Mendenhall, D. Frame, D. Post, M. Kelly, D. Snyder, R. Boyle, C. Howard, T. Rogers, M. Froetschel, D. Wetsch, R. Poling, B. Birckhead, R. Keener, J. Bowers, D. Brailer, D. Workman, T. Meisel.

American Institute of Industrial Engineers

For the first time in ten years, WVU served as host for the regional student conference of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

The conference theme was T.O.G.A. (Topics on Gaining Acceptance into the job you want as a graduating IE). The agenda included many social items, speeches by Dr. Gene Woolsey and International AIIE President Dr. Sid Gilbreath, and representatives from 12 private companies.

A total of 19 schools, representing eight states, attended the conference. Everyone in attendance received information about the coal, glass, and other businesses, along with some pamphlets showing the beauty and richness found in West Virginia.

Leading the Mountaineers . . .

Cheerleaders

Different moments called for different reactions.

West Virginia

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The wireroom is always a busy place.

Reporters, both staff and volunteer, make the DA the award winning paper that it is.

Despite criticism, the DA remains a major facet at WVU.

The paper is checked for errors and placement in production.

Stephanie Stout works on a story.

WVU's Pride

Dedication and determination of the drum major and all involved with the band made this year the best ever.

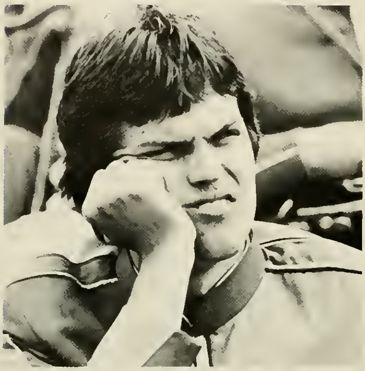
The great feeling begins with the arrival of the percussion section.

Each band member contributes his best to make the band a success.

Just the beginning of the show . . .

Dave Thomas got a bit bored at the Syracuse game.

Football enthusiasm was rare this season.



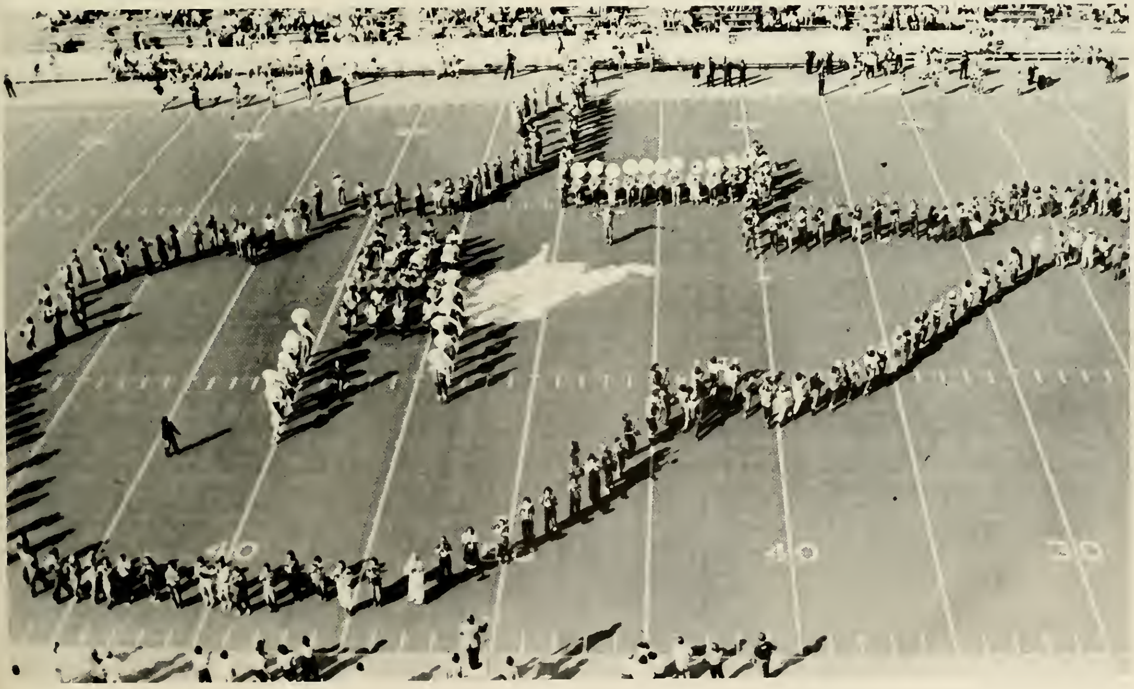
The brass were the best ever.

The twirlers were always exciting to watch.

WVU Marching Band

Hunger struck almost every game.

The blue and gold uniforms were traded for Mountaineer costumes for the game during Mountaineer Week.



Preparing for Tri-State

"Vertical speed chop"—one of the most demanding events.

Paul Wohlberg attacks his pole in order to obtain a better time.

Dave Edgel places with his performance in "tree felling."

Mark Strait heads the Tri-State team for 1979.

The WVU Foresters once again held a qualifying meet in the spring to determine who would travel to Tri-State competition. The meet was held at the Archery Range near Coopers Rock on March 25. Persons holding the top three places in each event attended Tri-State.

Pete Bloomer and Dwight Gerding placed at the qualifying meet and went on to win at Tri-State.

Emily Fleming aims for the bulls-eye in "axe throw."

Foresters do it in the Woods

Pete Bloomer and Emily Fleming won a position on the Tri-State team by placing in "Jack and Jill crosscut."

Paul Wohlberg began the morning with "tree felling."

Dwight Gerding, senior, tried for an accurate aim in "pulp throw."

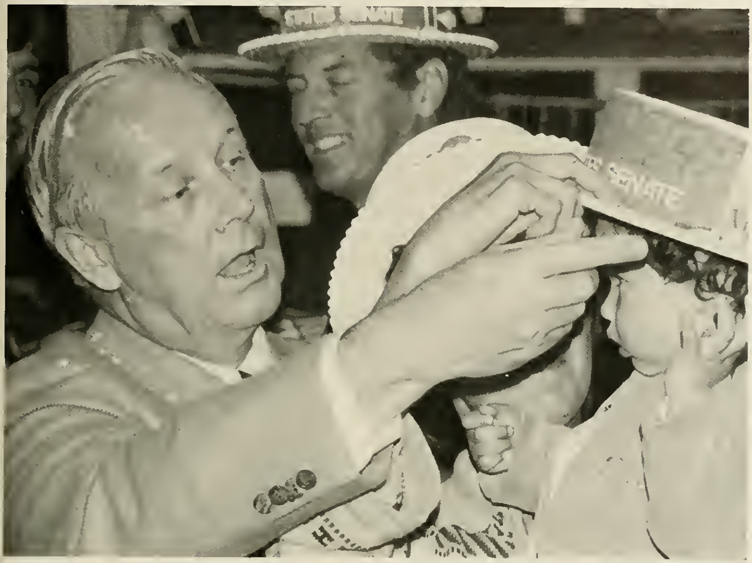
Pete Bloomer, chief forester, had a good time in "vertical speed chop."

Jim Reynolds had an excellent showing in "tree felling."

By 8 a.m. on Friday, April 20, team members were assembled at Percival Hall to board the bus for Tri-State. Loaded down with axes and saws, the members arrived in Syracuse late Friday night. The competition, against Penn State and Syracuse, was held Saturday, April 21. The final score found WVU on the bottom. Fun and sore muscles were the outcome for most of the foresters.

All around this Mountaineer Town

Wherever one looks in Morgantown, WVU students are there. Whether it is working for extra money or participating in community service projects, the students are part of the city. The city is part of West Virginia University. All the students at WVU, all the residents of the community and the state are Livin' Mountaineer Style.



Former Governor Arch Moore put up a good fight for a Senate seat.

Sunnyside on a typical afternoon.

Scotto's Pizza became a favorite of the students.

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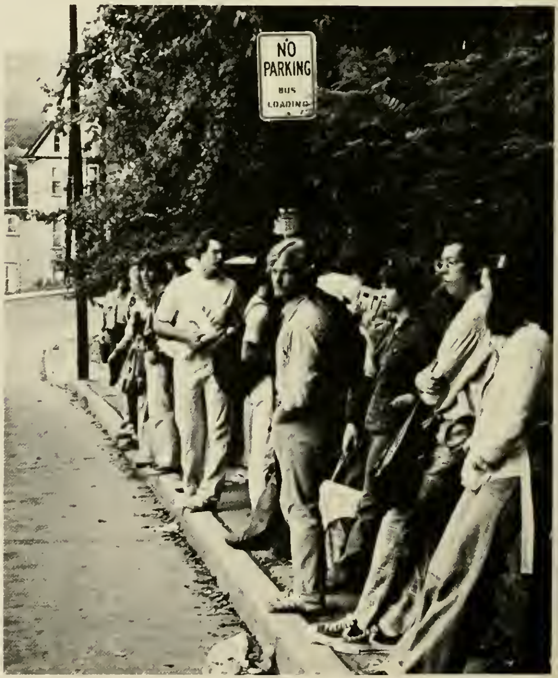

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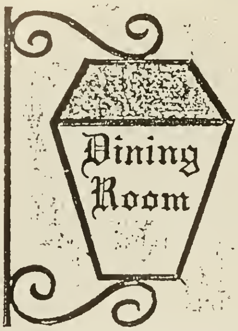

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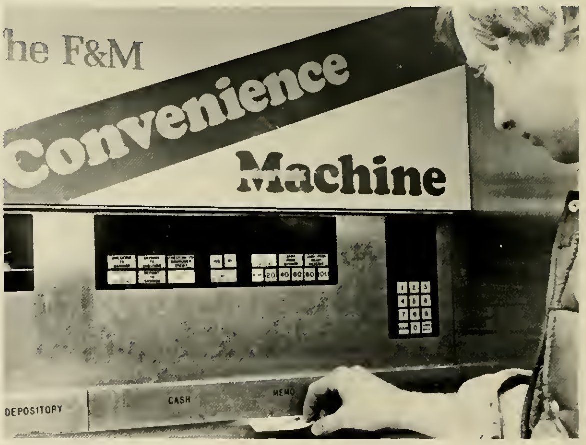
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Was 1978-79 as good as the previous years? The point is not dreams of the present than to be compared with successes and accomplishments of the past. Each year and each achievement ought to be judged separately and never in comparison to any other.

The year proved to uphold many traditions. Once again Pitt and Penn State conquered the Mountaineers on the gridiron.

Pledge Day—exciting to be involved, exciting to watch.

Sal Parascandola proved again to be a valuable member of the gymnastics team.

The Craft Shop at Towers provided a unique way to "find" gifts for any occasion.

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West Virginia is still known as the hillbilly state. But, as one southern West Virginian said, "The only people who do not like being called hillbillies are those who aren't".

The year of 1978-79 was one in which traditions were continued. The Alpha Xi's once again produced the Homecoming Queen. Gale Catlett brought the feeling of pride to the fans of the basketball team. as he began building a successful ball club.

The Old Stone House is a landmark of West Virginia.

State Rt. 7 in the fall—another example of West Virginia colors.

The Pride of West Virginia!

Controversy over athletic situations hit the University. Dr. Leland Byrd resigned due to the conflicts that resulted.

The Marching Band continued to be the highlight of the University and the state. The Pride of West Virginia helped to bring national recognition to the Mountaineers as they thrilled the crowd at the Oklahoma game.

President Carter brought the country to Elkins when he appeared at the Forest Festival in October.

The Doobie Brothers performed well and the crowd wanted them to play all night.

Pre-game warm-up—a hard act to follow.

Football fans were found smiling no matter what the score.

Outings Club members relaxed after a hard morning. The trip took them to Virginia.

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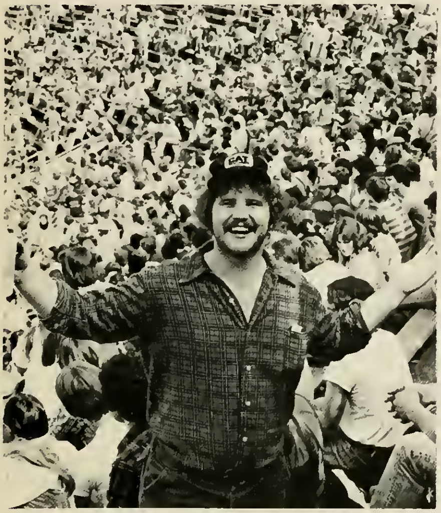
Those living in the present should never align all their actions with those of the past. The opportunities of the present can never be like those of the past. The scene is never the same.

The year slipped by in a rather unnoticed fashion. However, it will be remembered because it marks the ending of an era, the ending of a decade.

Controversy hit the rifle team. It was in the plans to eliminate the team of national champs.

The rowing team could be seen practicing on the Mon everyday at 4 p.m.

As we move into the 1980's, some of the traditions will be dropped or forgotten, others will be started. Most important of all, the Mountaineer tradition will continue. Without that tradition, there can be no West Virginia University. WVU has so many traditions that if we would try to break them and begin new ones, we would become lost in the transition into the 80's.



Cup in hand . . . that's a loyal Mountaineer fan!

A typical campus scene, but WVU is anything but typical.

The Roast Beef Eating Contest was just another of the Homecoming Week festivities.

Marsha Crites, med tech freshman, found snowballing a good way to have some fun.

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WVU students may come from all over the world, may study different subjects, and may live in different places while in Morgantown. But, by being a part of the University, the Mountaineer tradition becomes a part of the individual. Upon leaving West Virginia University and Morgantown, each student realizes that he was and will continue to be Livin' Mountaineer Style.

No matter what happens in the 80's, West Virginia will always remain "Almost Heaven."

The Lair Plaza will remain a good place to be alone or be with someone else.

The Marching Band will continue the Mountaineer pride into the future.

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